THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 7 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS.

MEN'S
LOW
Calf Shoes!
—IN—
BUTTON, OXFORD
—AND—
Strap Ties,
Closing at Half Price,
AT
MORROW'S,
Cor. Main and
Center sts.

STOVES!
Gasoline Stoves,
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Burner Stoves at
REDUCED PRICES,
Elegant Workers.
Special Low Prices
On 3 and 4 Burner
Square Stoves.
TRY ONE,
—AT—
ROMOSER & MEHAFFY'S

UNIFORMED ODD FELLOWS

THE THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE MILITARY COUNCIL

Continuation of the Competitive Drill and Awards Made—Dress Parade—The Degree of Chevalier Conferred at the Fall of Babylon

CINCINNATI July 26.—Arrivals and cordial greetings and unbounded welcome were the order of the day again yesterday among the hosts of plain every day Odd Fellows, as well as their more gorgeous brethren of the body of Patriarchs Militant who continued to arrive from early morning until it was time to close headquarters Of course there are many already here who are immediately taken charge of by personal friends and as they do not exert themselves to register no reliable count can be made of the actual number already in the city Sufficient is shown however to indicate that the parade to-day will be a grand affair surpassing in numbers, creditable in appearance and brilliant and imposing in general detail

The local lodges and encampments have entered fully into the spirit of the occasion and some of the little hitches that retarded the movement at the beginning have been amicably settled and all parties participating will work for the complete success of the demonstration in honor of the cantons and the Patriarchs Militant and the multitude of guests who will grace the occasion with their presence The order proper is not a parading institution in the main but this promises to be one of those rare occasions when the brethren will let themselves out in procession

The general headquarters were lively all day and the number of visitors was larger than on any previous day A larger crowd than that of all the previous days together is expected a great many from the neighboring states, who will probably remain until next Saturday

The military council held a concluding session at the Burnet house in the afternoon at which about seventy officers of the various uniformed bodies were present No business of general interest was transacted A report of the proceedings of the council during the conclave, which relates to matters appertaining to the military branch of the order, chiefly regarding uniform, was prepared, to be submitted to the Sovereign Grand Lodge at its annual session in September next

The competitive drills were continued at the campus commencing yesterday morning about 10 o'clock There was a large attendance of spectators and the judges were all present Marion Canton No 6, of Indiana, was the only body to take the field and they made a fine display Owing to the other bodies not being on hand, further drill was postponed until to-day when the following troops will enter for the competition for prizes Canton Newport of Kentucky, Washington, of Somerville, Mass, [illegible], of Lewiston, Me, Ohio, of Columbus, Lucas, of Toledo The first battalion drill will also take place to-day by the entry of the first battalion of the First regiment of Illinois Col J C Houndy commanding

In the afternoon the individual contests in the school of the chevalier and the manual of the sword took place at Music hall, with the contestants in full uniform

The prizes were awarded as follows

Officers sword manual—First prize Col C C Crabb, Canton Occidental, No 1 Chicago, second prize, Lieut Willis Hussander, Excelsior No 7 Chicago

Non commissioned chevaliers—First prize, William Sharp of Excelsior No 7 Chicago second prize H G Puriston Occidental No 1, Chicago, third prize, L W Stalbeck, of Excelsior No 7, Chicago

The regular dress parade on the custom house square was a handsome exhibition and was witnessed by an immense crowd who gave expression to their admiration by hearty applause

A large audience was in attendance at the performance of the 'Fall of Babylon,' and the assembly was rendered especially brilliant by the presence of so many Patriarchs Militant in their glittering uniforms It had been announced that the decoration of chivalry would be conferred between the acts of the magnificent spectacle And so it was. And it was also very broadly demonstrated that the conferring of the decoration which is a beautiful ceremony in itself was entirely out of place in such a vast auditorium as the campus About two hundred chevaliers formed the escort for the sixteen Patriarchs who had been selected to receive the decoration and they made a splendid appearance as they marched out upon the campus which was brilliantly illuminated

Shot His Little Sister

EATON O July 26—A distressing accident occurred three miles north of this place at 11 o'clock yesterday Nathan Haywood's twelve year old boy Frank, picked up a loaded rifle and pointed it toward his nine year old sister Hattie saying "I am going to shoot you" Aiming it at her he pulled the trigger and shot her in the inner corner of the left eye with probably fatal results The boy did not know the gun was loaded The family is crazed with grief

The Harlan Whisky War

LOUISVILLE, Ky July 26—United States Marshal Gross received a letter to-day from a deputy at Harlan The deputy is in the court house with 100 armed men with Winchesters and will try to hold it, though the whiskyites are arming, and threaten to have blood for the destruction of their property They are under the leadership of one William Howard, who has already killed three men The deputy says there is almost certain to be further trouble

A Quarantine Established

AUSTIN Tex, July 26—A proclamation was issued to-day by Governor Ross, establishing quarantine against the Florida districts in which yellow fever prevails Measures have previously been taken to avert infection from Floridian fugitives

They Want a Deep Water Harbor

DENVER Col, July 26—The chamber of commerce has requested Governor Adams to call a convention of western states here August 28, to consider the feasibility of securing a deep water harbor on the Texas coast

GASOLINE VICTIMS

Young Lady Burned to Death and Her Mother Cannot Recover

INDIANAPOLIS Ind July 26—Mrs John Hanna and daughter were the victims of a distressing accident early yesterday morning Mrs Hanna started a fire under the gasoline stove and as she turned away there was a burst of flame enveloping both herself and daughter Mr Hanna had also arisen and rendered such aid as he could to the ladies running into the yard and rolling themselves upon the ground while he tore off the blazing clothing and finally was successful in covering Mrs Hanna with a tablecloth which aided in saving her

The daughter who is aged twenty three, was burned from head to foot face arms, chest limbs and body with the exception of a small portion of her back protected by her corset She died an hour later in great agony Mrs Hanna was terribly burned about the body and lower extremities and cannot possibly recover Mr Hanna was also badly burned but will recover

Effects of a Drunk

NEW YORK July 26—The Times special from Abingdon Va says that on Monday John Grayson of Johnstown came to Abingdon and while drunk drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it toward his companion [illegible] Trigg a citizen seeing the danger, laid his hand on Grayson's shoulder and expostulated with him and immediately Grayson turned on Trigg and shot him in the left shoulder Grayson fled followed by an angry crowd and was finally shot down Trigg was in the meantime carried home and his mother, when she saw her boy apparently dead was so shocked that she died By 10 o'clock the next morning Grayson was dead If Grayson had not died of his wound he would have been lynched

A Diver's Work

NEWPORT R I July 26—The body of Miss Sophia Clemenz who was drowned up the bay yesterday was recovered by a diver and brought here this morning The diver went down and adjusted a rope to raise the boat and found the body of the woman in the cabin The boat [illegible] here On arrival here the body was taken from the cabin and carried to the morgue, where the medical examiner decided the woman came to her death by accidental drowning

Important Railroad Connection

PHILADELPHIA July 26—An important western connection of the Pennsylvania company has been opened recently and is under the Pennsylvania company's control The new road runs from Red Bank on the Little Miami near Cincinnati to Hamilton, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and is known as the Cincinnati & Richmond The road makes a direct connection with the Chicago St Louis & Pittsburg at Richmond Ind

Put in Chains for Falling in Love

SAN FRANCISCO July 26—The ship Sultana arrived from New York to-day with John Wright second mate in irons Wright suddenly fell in love with Capt Sewall's young wife Capt Sewall's voyage around the Horn to this port was his wedding trip The captain says the mate followed his wife, and sneaked around his cabin to listen to their conversation, therefore, the only thing he could do was to chain him

Of Interest to Cigarmakers

TRENTON N J July 26—Vice Chancellor Van Fleet yesterday filed his decision in the case of the Cigar makers International union against John R Williams, a non union cigarmaker of Newark The complainants brought the case in behalf of the Cigar makers International union of America, to protect the trade mark adopted by them but not yet put in use The verdict was against the union on the latter score

Depredations by Horse Thieves

LOGANSPORT Ind July 26—Since the 14th of last May two valuable horses have been stolen from Clinton township, this county and none of them have been recovered and the supposition is that an organized gang of horse thieves are working this part of the county John Lennon is the latest victim a team valued at $400 having been taken from his barn night before last

Ten Thousand for Crippled Children

PITTSBURG Pa July 26—Judge Over of the county courts to-day handed down an opinion in the matter of the bequest of Alice B Schoonmaker to the New York hospital for ruptured children The doubt was as to whether the bequest was two or ten thousand dollars The judge decided that it was $10 000

Big Boss Drayman Breaks

PITTSBURG Pa July 26—Frank Ardary the largest drayage contractor in Pittsburg, has failed and judgments aggregating $70,000 have been entered against him The liabilities are estimated at between $35,000 and $40,000, with the assets about $20,000 The cause of the failure is not known

Another Dynamiter Arrested

CHICAGO July 26—Rudolph Sevic, a Bohemian gunsmith has been arrested this morning He is supposed to be the man who furnished the dynamiters with bombs Inspector Bonfield considers him a more dangerous man than any of the rest and asked that he be held in larger bonds

Hail One Foot Deep

RICHMOND, Vt July 26—A disastrous hail storm passed over a portion of South Richmond [illegible] and Montgomery yesterday hail falling to the depth of five inches and in some places completely destroying growing crops Drifts one foot in depth were soon firmly frozen together

It Never Occurred

MONTREAL July 26—The sensational tale from Three Rivers Quebec last week which purported to give an account of the drowning of four lumbermen in the Mattawa river rapids proves to be a fake pure and simple No such accident ever occurred there

Mysterious Stealing of $10 000

PORTLAND Or, July 26 While the steamer was en route from Portland to Astoria last night a package containing $10 000 was stolen and no clew whatever has been discovered of the thief

Indications

WASHINGTON, July 26—Fair, slightly warmer weather, general southerly winds

THEY KISSED AND PARTED

EMPEROR WILLIAM GOES FROM THE CZAR'S PRESENCE

The Parting Ceremonies at St Petersburg Mr and Mrs. Gladstone Celebrate Their Golden Wedding—A Number of Other Foreign Dispatches.

ST PETERSBURG July 26—On taking leave of each other yesterday Emperor William and the czar embraced and kissed each other three times. The emperor kissed the czarina on the head, and then saluted her on the cheek He also embraced all of the grand dukes Emperor William before his departure distributed numerous crosses of the crown order among the officers of the Viborg regiment

Emperor William also handed the czarina a present from the empress of Germany consisting of a violet wood fan upon which are painted the portraits of her four sons in a group, sitting under a bower, and on the reverse side verses expressive of friendship The fan case is lined with white silk, upon which the empress embroidered her own and the czarina's monograms. He also presented gifts of jewelry to various notables and gave a bust of himself in marble to Count Variantzoff Dashkoff, the minister of the czar's household

The Journal De St Petersburg commenting on Emperor William's sojourn here says that if his friendly visit arose from a desire to establish relations based upon mutual trust, of a nature to consolidate the friendship of the two countries and strengthen confidence in European peace, this end has been attained for many long years to come

Golden Wedding Celebration

LONDON, July 26—Mr and Mrs W E Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding, yesterday They were the recipients of hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating them upon the event and also numerous presents in commemoration thereof At a reception given by Lord Spencer at his residence, Mr and Mrs. Gladstone were presented with magnificent portraits of themselves That of Mrs Gladstone was by Herkomer and the ex premiers by Holl

Lord Granville presented the portraits in a short address appropriate to the occasion. The couple were also presented with three large silver cups and a handsomely illuminated address signed by 150 persons whose names figure prominently in the most select English circles

Will Visit Rome

LONDON, July 26—A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says It is asserted that the Italian government has been officially notified that Emperor William will visit Rome and that it is probable that Emperor Francis Joseph will come at the same time

A Diabolical Plot Discovered.

VIENNA, July 26—A dispatch from Rustchuk states that a plot has been unearthed there having for its object the assassination of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria Two Russians, M M Begnitff and Ivanoff, have been arrested as the leaders in the plot

Cost of the Two Deaths

BERLIN, July 26—The deaths of Emperor William and Emperor Frederick cost the prince of Thurn and Taxis feudal contributions amounting to 2 000,000 marks.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD

The Side Wheel Steamer Successfully Launched From Roache's Shipyard

CHESTER, Pa., July 26—The launch of the mammoth side wheel steamer Puritan was witnessed by fully five thousand people yesterday afternoon at Roache's shipyard The important event occurred at 2 o'clock and the launch was one of the finest ever seen at the big shipyard Miss Rebecca Foiles, of Newport, christened the vessel as her bow touched the water and a mighty shout went up from the multitude

The Puritan is the largest side wheel steamer in the world being thirty feet longer than the Pilgrim, a sister ship built at this yard some years ago Her principal dimensions are length over all 420 feet length on the water line 404 feet extreme beam fifty two feet depth of hull amidships twenty feet six inches, draft of water twelve feet, estimated gross tonnage 4,650 tons estimated displacement in tons 4 330 A vertical beam engine of the compound type will propel the vessel and her average speed will be twenty one miles an hour She is being built for the Old Colony Steamboat company and will ply between New York and Fall River Her estimated cost is $1,600,000

The Pitcher Difficulty.

MONTREAL July 26—In the Pitcher hearing Judge Church said that unless the deficiency in commitment could be supplied it would fail Pitcher could only be held by his going behind the commitment which he believed had been done in England Pitcher's counsel was given time to cite authorities on this point The deficiency referred to is the omission in the commitment of the words "knowing same to have been stolen," in connection with bringing stolen money into Canada

To Be Blacklisted

ROCHESTER, N Y, July 26—At to-day's session of the National Shoe Dealers' association it was ordered that manufacturers and jobbers who sell at retail are to be blacklisted Considerable discussion arose over the question as it was found that Arkush, of Brooklyn, secretary of the association, was an agent of a manufacturer The following officers were elected President, J. Samuels Hartford Conn, secretary, John J Harkins, Chicago, treasurer, Albert Conklin, Brooklyn

Not Willing to Resign

PROVIDENCE R I, July 26—The poor house investigation at Bristol has been concluded and all the allegations of physical and sanitary neglect of the paupers have been sustained even to the shocking assertions made by Dr Naylon of sick paupers lying in beds of filth The overseer of the poor, Thomas J Usher, has been asked to resign but he refuses to do so, and says that the supreme court only can remove him He has taken legal advice, and defies the town council

WASHINGTON NEWS

Interesting Information Gathered at the National Capital

WASHINGTON July 26—A circular has been issued by Postmaster General Dickinson calling the attention of the postmasters to the provisions of the postoffice appropriation bill recently passed which fixed the postage on seeds cuttings, bulbs roots and plants at one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof The former rate was a cent per ounce

The postmaster general has been informed that certain Canadian publishers are printing and forwarding to this country, in violation of the postal treaty stipulations of certain sheet music which has been copyrighted in this country by American publishers To prevent this and to protect the American owners in the use of their property, the postmaster general has directed that the mails be examined and that all such sheet music which violates the copyright law, and is in conflict with the postal treaty regulations be excluded from the mails of the United States and the matter confiscated The Canadian postoffice has been informed of the action of the United States in the matter

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate Mr Cullom offered a resolution directing an inquiry into the Canadian Pacific monopoly of the bridge over St Mary's river to the detriment of American competing lines A senate bill to appropriate $75 000 for a public building at Allentown, Pa was passed One hundred and twenty seven private pension bills were passed and at 5 pm the senate adjourned

In the house, private land claim bills were taken up and several disposed of The bill to provide for a United States land court in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado was considered An amendment exempting Arizona was agreed to and the bill passed The Oklahoma bill came up but was laid aside Several private bills were passed and at 1 40 p m the house took a recess until 8 p m the night session being devoted to bills from the committee on war claims

Reconsidered the Matter

WASHINGTON, July 26—The house committee on agriculture has reconsidered its decision to postpone action until next session on the compound lard and pure food bills, and decided to report favorably the bill to prevent the sale, manufacture or transportation of adulterated food and drink products, and a substitute for Mr Butterworth's bill defining and taxing compound lard The latter imposes a tax of two mills a pound, and imposes a lower tax on manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers than the original bill proposed

National Greenback Convention

WASHINGTON July 26—George O Jones, one of the leaders of the National Greenback party has determined to issue a call for the National convention of his party within a day or so The convention is to be held in Cincinnati sometime next month Mr Jones says "The call will be a broad one and addressed to all who favor a National system of finance with a volume of currency large enough to satisfy the commercial and industrial demand of the country"

They Will Gather Again

WASHINGTON, July 26—Dr Samuel C Busey, of this city, chairman of the committee of arrangements of the first triennial session of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons has issued a circular announcing that the session will be held in this city on the 18 19 and 20 of next September

The Republicans' Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON July 26—At a conference of Republican senators at Mr [illegible] house yesterday evening it was agreed that the Republicans shall formulate and pass a tariff bill in the senate in opposition to the Mills bill

Another New National

WASHINGTON, July 26—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Exchange National bank of Colorado Springs, Col, to begin business with a capital of $100 000

CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

A Young Man Commits a Double Murder and Then Suicides

ELMIRA N Y, July 26—In the employ of John Lamont three miles east of Dryden village, was a pretty girl, aged nineteen, named Jennie Rote A farm hand named Dutton had been paying considerable attention to the young woman, but she refused his advances, which made him angry and jealous of Lamont A few days ago Dutton stated to a neighbor that if Lamont did not cease his attentions to Miss Rote he would make trouble, and perhaps a job for the coroner

Last evening young Dutton went to the Lamont farm As he entered the premises Lamont appeared with a pistol, and walking up to Dutton the latter fired, the ball passing into the lungs Lamont fell mortally wounded The murderer with his smoking pistol, went to the house and fired at Miss Rote, inflicting a fatal wound The shooting attracted the neighbors, who organized a posse and started in pursuit of the murderer

LATER—It is now learned that the young farmer Lamont, who was shot last night by Dutton was not seriously hurt The young girl, Ida Rote, who was also shot at the same time, it is said, will recover Although the girl was shot four times none of the bullets struck a vital part

A Murderer Suicides

ROCHESTER N Y July 26—A special from Ithaca says that Ben Dutton who shot Farmer Lamont and Miss Rote last night, fled to the woods after the act and committed suicide His body was found with a bullet hole over the heart

A Big Suit

CINCINNATI, July 26—Albert Netter late yesterday afternoon sued Henry S Ives, Christopher Meyers and W H Stayner for $800,000 He declares that he and defendants bought 4,000 shares of common C H & D railroad stock, and that the defendants bought him out for [illegible] Of this they only paid him [illegible] hence his suit

The Same Old Rate

NEW YORK July 26—The Southern Railway and Steamship association to-day and its [illegible] through [illegible] mutual agreement [illegible] for another year from [illegible]

TRYING TO COMPROMISE.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON STRIKE LIABLE TO BE SETTLED

Proceedings of the Meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Men—Propositions Submitted and Considered—Prospect of an Early Settlement

ST JOSEPH Mo, July 26—The meeting of the Brotherhood of railroad men was called to order at 10 o'clock by Chairman Frank P McDonald The forenoon was spent in considering a proposition looking toward an adjustment of the difficulty with the Burlington road Propositions are being submitted and the prediction is made that one of them will be adopted though that is by no means certain

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the hot heads by the more conservative element to induce them to waive the three and one half and four cents a mile schedule and the classification clause Sargent left last night for Cincinnati where he claims to have been called by pressing business It is certain that neither Manaughan Sargent or Wilkinson the heads of the four great organizations will take part in the deliberations Hogan and Murphy were expected here, but have not yet made their appearance The day was consumed in the consideration of the various propositions that were presented by the committee

MRS CLOSET, CYCLIST

A Lady Who Successfully Rides the Wheel Man Fashion

NEW YORK July 26—When the Harlem wheelmen rolled out for a moonlight spin, last night the feature of the parade was the appearance on a bicycle of probably the first lady in the city outside of the professional ranks who has accomplished the feat of managing a two wheeled machine The lady is Mrs H M Closet, of No 1614 Tenth avenue She is a decided blonde, and wore a riding habit of pearl gray tint The machine she rode was one of the new inventions, conceived expressly for ladies The wheels are almost as small as those used in the tricycle The front one plays so far forward that by a quick leap, a young lady can seat herself in the saddle with comparative ease On either side, but back of the front wheel are the treadles Plenty of room is afforded for the spread of the dress, the saddle being, although over the back wheel, sufficiently distant to prevent its catching Mrs Closet handled her machine very gracefully as she rolled along beside her husband to the club house entrance Mrs Closet was among the fleetest of the paraders, and when at quite a late hour the wheelmen returned, she was voted a prodigy

The Eloping Couple Not Found

CHICAGO, July 26—According to Omaha dispatches ex Editor Moore, of St Louis and Mrs J W Norton, who eloped recently from St Louis were expected in Chicago from Omaha They did not arrive and Conductor Hawthorne is positive that they were not on his train He had received telegrams to look out for them, and had gone through his train carefully, and was sure the couple was not on board His testimony was corroborated by the trainmen It is now thought that they are eluding pursuit by going to St Paul and thence to Winnipeg

Criminal Carelessness

NEW YORK July 26—The floors of an old building at Pitt and White streets collapsed yesterday afternoon owing to the weight of machinery upon it About fifty girls and women employed by G A Lovell, a bookbinder, were carried down among the crash Miss Maria Bagnell, aged twenty two of 21 Vanbrunt street, Brooklyn, was killed and several others were badly injured The building was formerly an armory, and was not fitted for the purpose for which it has lately been used An investigation will follow

Sends in His Resignation

NEW YORK, July 26—Colgate Hoyt, of this city, has resigned his position as director of the Union Pacific Railway company It was unofficially said to be on account of the action taken by the Union Pacific in withdrawing from the joint lease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company with the Northern Pacific, but this statement is ridiculed by railroad people generally as Colgate Hoyt is understood to have entered the Oregon Navigation directory simply as representative of the Union Pacific road

Railroad Managers

NEW YORK July 26—A meeting of general managers of traffic officers of the various southwestern railroads was held at the Hotel [illegible] The meeting was called to order by C Waite, commissioner of the Texas Traffic association G McLane, of Houston, Tex, acted as secretary Nothing but routine business was transacted and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning The meeting was for the purpose of effecting an organization of all the roads represented

Arguing a Railroad Suit

PORTLAND, Me, July 26—The case of the Lincoln National bank vs the City of Portland and others was argued in the lower court to-day This is a bill in equity against the City of Portland and others holders of the stock of the Portland & Ogdensburg railway The city claims stock to the amount of $2,181,000 The bondholders claim that the city is entitled to receive only [illegible] of the stock and that the difference is the amount in dispute

After a Seat in Congress

ALTON Ill, July 26—William Gorman ex state senator and a staunch friend of William R Morrison has been nominated for congressman by the Democrats in the Eighteenth John Baker's district During Morrison's long and fruitless fight for General Logan's seat in the United States senate, Gorman was one of the most trusted lieutenants

Paper Manufacturers

SARATOGA, N Y July 26—The annual convention of paper manufacturers of the United States was held at the Grand Union hotel to-day About two hundred members attended Ex Senator Warner Miller delivered an address interesting to the traders.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Peruser

The International Bible convention convened at Asbury Park N J

Ab Kennedy was killed by falling slate in the Campbell shaft near Brazil Ind

The body of Miss Sophia Clemenz, who was drowned in the bay at Newport R. I., was recovered

Washington Hudson a paper maker at Louisville, Ky, swallowed "rough on rats" and died

Grover Cleveland, the race horse, was shot dead Tuesday at Monmouth Park on account of a broken leg

Charles Miranda was knocked from a train on the C & M V railroad, near Bremen, O, and killed

The next convention of the retail shoe dealers of the United States will probably be held in Cincinnati

At Lancaster Ky J B Johnston spoiled the family breakfast by leaving the table and filling himself full of bullets

Mr and Mrs John Hanna and their daughter were fatally injured at Indianapolis by the explosion of a gasoline stove

Great excitement prevails in Washington Territory over rich silver discoveries in the old Salmon diggings, about fifty miles from Palouse

Joseph B Ragon, formerly of Piqua O, who was married about a week ago committed suicide en route to Kansas City where he expected to reside

The congressional committee appointed to look into the immigration affairs of the country at large began its work at the Westminster hotel, New York

A temporary monument has been placed in the lot in Waldheim cemetery where lie the remains of the five Anarchists who met death for the Haymarket massacre

Con Riley, the Middletown scrapper, umpired a game of ball at Miamisburg Tuesday, and a foul tip nearly mashed his jaw The deceptive foul tip will knock out any pugilist

The twenty seven hour go as you please contest at Parkersburg W Va was won by Thomas Cox who covered 120 miles and 9 laps Alfred Coutts, of Newport was second, with 111 miles and 15 laps to his credit

Twenty five well mounted and well armed "White Caps" took a woman and her daughter out of bed in Crawford County, Indiana, tied them to trees near by and whipped them most unmercifully with hickory switches

President Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, tried to sign Ramsey in Louisville, and offered $1,500 and his short stop Herr, for his release President Davidson, of Louisville, wanted $1000 and Herr, and the deal was not made

William Stabro, justice of the peace at Syracuse Neb, while out Tuesday night, was assaulted by a crowd of young men wearing white caps drawn down over their faces, and carrying rawhides Mr Stabro was terribly beaten

Since the departure of Canadian troops from Vancouver to the Skeena river country it has been learned through scouts that large numbers of Indians are in ambush for them along the river banks The annihilation of the troops is feared

Eddie Guerin, who was captured by the London England, police, is a Chicago thief, an associate there with other boys who have since won notoriety in every part of the globe Eddie never was a successful thief, though he was a daring one

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Markets for July 25

NEW YORK Money 1½ per cent Exchange steady, Governments steady

Currency sixes, 120 bid four coupons, 127⅞ fours and a half 107⅞ bid

The stock market opened strong and on active buying during the early dealings prices advanced ¼ to 1 per cent After the first call however, there was considerable selling of some of the leading stocks under which most of the early advances were lost Toward midday Reading became suddenly active It was bought in large lots and advanced sharply The rest of the list went up in sympathy, and at the present writing prices are ¼ to 1½ per cent. higher than those of last night

Bur & Quincy	[illegible]	Michigan Cent	83¼
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
C, C C & I	[illegible]	N Y Central	[illegible]
Del & Hudson	[illegible]	Northwestern	[illegible]
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	61½	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT—New red, [illegible] old, [illegible] No 2 red, new 86c

CORN—No 1 mixed 47c No 2 mixed 47c

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino [illegible] one fourth blood combing, [illegible] medium delaine and combing [illegible] braid [illegible], medium combing [illegible] fleece washed fine merino X and XX [illegible] medium clothing, [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy [illegible] No 2 [illegible] mixed [illegible] prairie [illegible] wheat, oat and rye straw, $6 50@7 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers [illegible] fair [illegible] common [illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible] yearlings and calves, [illegible]

HOGS—Select butchers [illegible] fair to good packing [illegible] fair to good light [illegible] common [illegible] culls [illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair, [illegible] good to choice [illegible]

LAMBS [illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Prime [illegible] fair to good, [illegible] common [illegible]

HOGS—Philadelphias [illegible] mixed, $6 60 Yorkers [illegible] common to fair [illegible] pigs [illegible]

SHEEP—Prime [illegible] fair to good [illegible] common [illegible]

LAMBS [illegible]

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good [illegible] mixed packing, [illegible] heavy to choice [illegible]

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping [illegible] mixed [illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible]

SHEEP—Common to choice [illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible] per 100 pounds

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red [illegible] No 2 red winter August [illegible]

CORN—Mixed [illegible]

OATS No 1 white, [illegible] No 2 mixed, August [illegible]

CATTLE [illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash, old [illegible] new, [illegible] September, [illegible]

CORN—Quiet cash [illegible] August, [illegible]

OATS—Scarce cash [illegible] August [illegible]

CLOVER SEED—Cash, [illegible]

THE EARLY REAPED

Flowers reaped early, while the dew
Is on them, day being new,
Know neither dust nor stain
Or woe's refrain,
Or thirst
Light kisses them the first
And they are fair
Because untouched by earth's stain anywhere.

Lives reaped while life is new are pure
Unsullied bright mature
In fairness, and replete
In all that makes remembrance sweet
Redeemed
Before sin's scar its way hath seamed
Or anguish scored its deep dread mark
Or dealt its thrust amidst the dark
And they are fair
Because untouched by earth's stain anywhere
—George Klingle in Frank Leslie's

EDWY OF TYNEDALE.

Never mind the when and where of this tale. It is a romance and a romance is the disembodied spirit of a story only sufficiently materialized to render it perceptible to mortal senses. Suffice it to know that it belongs to a country where castles were a part of the vitality of the land, not picturesque cenotaphs of a dead past, and to those olden days when men not having yet learned to delegate the keeping of their consciences to a national code of laws came nearer to the principles that underlie those laws.

It was a time and country of arms. Valor was the saint by whom all swore and no death was feared save a death on the straw. And with valor ruled song. When the clash of swords was for a moment stilled minnesingers and minstrels sang of the sweetness of love. Are not the tenderest blossoms of the year those that are fostered by the snowdrift?

The Tower of Tynedale had had its baptisms of blood and consecrations of song more frequently, it may well be, than any other castle within the same horizon bounds, for it stood on disputed ground. It was a defiance in stone flung down by an early Tynedale, and many a time had the Branksome men dashed themselves against it in vain assault. Once, indeed, the portals had traitorously yielded, and the banner of the hated house of the assailants had taunted the scattered Tynedales from the battlements of their own tower. That dishonor had been wiped out in the desperate courage of the recapture but its memory roused to new life the old family feud which had its birth in the buried past.

It was the thought of that unforgotten shame that made more lofty the bearing of the lord of Tynedale as he entered the demesne to which a long absence had made him well nigh a stranger. The gay laughter of his retainers who found it joy enough to feel the shadow of Tynedale oaks once more above them seemed to his ear but to muffle the angry mutter of defeated men. Age itself was forgotten as the very thought of the men of Branksome sent the hand of the old lord to the hilt of his sword. His steed responding to his unconscious touch, bounded forward, and carried him in advance of his train to the opening in the forest that commanded a distant view of the tower.

And there the sunbeams that flashed from spear head and sparkled from the jeweled dresses of lady fair and gallant knight and waiting esquire sank into shadows amid the folds of the Branksome banner, which Branksome hands had flung once more from the battlements of Tynedale tower. Dark and sullen hung the silken folds, heavy with shame. And dark grew the brow of the lord of Tynedale—dark even as the shadows of the forest, when that message met his eye. The sun sank down and the night came swiftly to cover alike the hated banner and the little band resting under the edge of the wooded hill.

An indifferent forester, to whom it mattered little whether the flag of the tower were gules or argent, told the brief tale of the day's foray. An attack, a surprise, a weak defense, a few hours of desperate hand to hand fighting within the old walls and then the sunset with its revelation, that was all.

The party camped hastily.

"We are helpless," said the old lord bitterly. "Within those walls a handful may laugh at a host; without, a handful like this would be but a dash of summer raindrops on the stones. False stones, they protect friend and foe alike."

Then spoke Edwy, the heir of Tynedale. "My lord and father, an it please you, I will enter the tower. My harp will be my passport, for a minstrel hath free warrant to hall and bower. Once in, it will go hard but I find means to open the gates to our men ere the morning."

The old lord's eye flashed. He felt the fever of youth throb in his veins for a moment, then it passed, but he beheld his own spirit kindling keen and high in the dauntless youth who faced him.

"Go, my child. The honor of Tynedale is in your hands."

So it shortly came to pass that a gay young minstrel boldly demanded admittance for his harp and himself at the gate where Edwy of Tynedale might not pass for his life. A rude welcome greeted him from the hall.

"Enter, thou minstrel lad. Such a day as this hath merited a night of song. What ballads hast thou that are new?"

"Ballads new and old in plenty to pleasure the lords of Tynedale tower," answered Edwy calmly, resting his harp near the board about which lounged the dark men of Branksome, pledging their victory in tankards of Tynedale ale. At his feet trampled and stained lay the silken banner of his house, rudely torn from the battlement. But no one saw the fire that smoldered under Edwy's lowered lids.

"Sing, harper, and Oswald shall dance. Oswald shall dance the morrow."

Edwy had already noted the bound figure of Oswald, an ancient servitor of the house, who listened unmoved to the rude jests and taunts of the soldiery. Once, at the first tone of Edwy's voice, a quiver passed over his blood stained cheek, but he raised not his eyes from the floor. Grim, stern, silent, he waited, and if he strained his iron muscles against the cords till he felt them slip and yield no one heeded. The youth with his harp was more diverting than the impassive prisoner, whom their savage gibes moved not.

"A song! a song!" After the little cry, the madrigal!

"I have little faith in your madrigals and minstrels," growled one stout wight. "They are all false, these fair fingered squires who love better the strumming of a harp than the twang of a bowstring."

"Thou art soured, Gregory, and hast lost thy taste for love songs since Edith spoiled thy pretty face for thee."

"Fill thy tankard, Gregory, and go thee to sleep."

Gregory scowled but profited by the counsel.

"Now, harper, give us the last ballad in thy wallet."

Edwy's fingers had been straying over the strings of the harp waking those low, soft murmurs that musicians love. Now, with a free hand, he struck the ringing chords, and no one save Oswald heard aught but careless melody in the young voice that filled the hall.

Fair Margaret [illegible] the greenwood alone
Alone to the greenwood tree
Nay, sister, I pray thee [illegible]
My true love will tarry for me.

At first [illegible] came [illegible]
All [illegible] the greenwood tree
Fair Margaret, fair Margaret, thy Willie is false
But I will thy true love be.

O Willie, my Willie, and hast thou forgot
The tryst [illegible]
O fair [illegible] my Willie be false
I will soon with thy Margaret be!

Nay, weep not [illegible]
My [illegible]
Nay, though [illegible] my dear
Yet true will [illegible]

Then down upon [illegible] from the palace gray steed
All under the greenwood tree
Look up, my sweetheart, for thy true love am I
Thy Willie still faithful to thee.

The languishing strains sank softly to be caught up and repeated by lusty voices till the armor on the walls rang again. Deep were the draughts of Oswald's ale and Edwy joined in draining the circling cup, muttering a prayer to his patron saint the while that a deep sleep might mingle with the mead for the thirsty rogues. But few were yet ready to follow the lead of Gregory, sullenly snoring on a bench by the door, and soon the mingled voices demanded another song.

"And let it be a song for men, not for lovesick boys."

Edwy was as willing as ever was minstrel to pleasure his audience, and with a ringing voice he gave them old Oswald's favorite.

Keen are the arrows of Sko
Deadly the song of the bow,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] fallen the foe

Death [illegible] the best
[illegible] the strongest and [illegible]
Never shall they
[illegible] day
Low in the dust lies their crest

Lonely and mournful is Sko,
Wearily idle days go
All in the hall
[illegible]
Never can be [illegible]

As Edwy finished the song he lifted his eyes and squarely encountered an intent gaze which he seemed to have felt before he turned. He saw a mere boy whose fair floating hair and gravely sweet face made him seem as apart from the dark visaged men of blood as a saint stepped down from the stained window of some cathedral.

Once before the boyish face with its halo of golden hair had held Edwy's eye and with a lightning flash of memory that earlier meeting was recalled. It was a lonely spot on the mountain side and the fearless boy with failing strength was holding at bay an antlered stag. Had Edwy's trusty spear swerved then or lingered no morrow had ever smiled on the brave hunter. Now in the deep look more potent than speech that held their eyes locked for a moment ere they swerved aside Edwy read that he was known.

His fingers trembled as he struck low fragments of music from the obedient strings and there was a ringing in his ears that sounded like the battle cry of the Branksomes. Then the blood surged back to his heart and he lifted his dauntless Tynedale face to his foes. Trapped and at their mercy he knew himself, but at least he could show them how the Tynedales were wont to die. The liquid drops of music shivered into a sharp silence as his hand forsook the strings to rest lightly on the short sword at his belt while his haughty glance swept the hall. But there was no answer to his silent challenge and now in the averted face of the boy he read not the triumph of an enemy but the grieved perplexity of a child.

Edwy understood. That the boy remembered his benefactor's face was proved past doubt in that first long gaze, and now his troubled silence revealed that he remembered the benefaction also. But silence was hard for Edwy's beating heart to bear, and striking the chords sharply he gave to measured music the tumultuous words that throbbed in his brain. The uproar about the board was somewhat hushed, but Edwy sang only for the boy whose drooping eyes could not bear the steadfast gaze he bent upon them.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Long may the [illegible]
[illegible]
In the mountain glen
[illegible]

The boy shuddered and met Edwy's look pleadingly. One word from those beardless lips and the minstrel had sung his last strain, but the word was not spoken. Edwy read the conflicting emotions that held him passive, and with that sense of power that is the almost [illegible] strong souls he knew his own domination over the heart he had preserved.

Armed men thronged him in keeping, drinking or shouting fragments of merry song, but he who roused them from their careless mood would find that he had wakened the sleeping cobra. Those sheathed daggers were used to flashing out at a word. In their midst sat the boy with whom he dare not speak—his judge—looking into eyes the Branksome men had good reason to fear and meeting the glance of his savior. And here stood he, Edwy, the heir of Tynedale, with no hand raised [illegible] a man set face to face with death. They were no strangers. Oft had they measured strength with strength [illegible] when steel flashed between them on the precipice waited hungrily for a hurried step, but never yet had they met in the breath of a song.

In the brief moment he grasped the full strength of [illegible]. The little band waiting his signal without the walls that even now echoed to the laughter of the foes of his house all rested on his power to hold and control the will of the child who now raised questioning eyes to his as asking counsel. The battle [illegible] hushed [illegible] as he once more touched the harp. He must sing as he had fought for his life and the honor of Tynedale.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

What [illegible] traitor [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Edwy ceased. Had he lost or won the game where the stake was life? The boy's grave eyes glowed with a clear light and as the impetuous strain sank to silence, he drew the harp from Edwy's arm.

"Methinks your songs ring not true, fair harper. There be blacker traitors than he who slays even a friend."

And with a mournful yet steadfast look he gave in song his answer to Edwy's challenge.

Yes [illegible] knight, I charge thee well
Guard the banner that thou bearest
[illegible] to thickest fell
Then [illegible] naked sword is thou barest
Through thy life, thy friend, thy soul
Doom thee to endless dole

Edwy had lost. As the verse ended with a tremble the two stood silently side by side watching the quivering strings. The last faint vibration died away, and with eyes that seemed not to see, the boy stepped forward and raised his hand imperiously for silence. But Edwy was before him.

"Nay, boy, there shall be no need. I saved thee once from death. I will save thee now from ingratitude."

Snatching up the silken banner of his house he wound it as a shield about his left arm, and with drawn sword he planted his back against a friendly wall.

"Ye men of Branksome, heard ye ere melody like this before?"

And lifting his clear voice the battle song of the Tynedales rang out over the heads of the conquerors with defiant boldness.

A Tynedale! a Tynedale! and merry St Andrew to all!
While blood may flow or eye may [illegible] a Tynedale will be the last to fall!
While heart can beat or eye can see a Tynedale fronts the fray!
A Tynedale! a Tynedale! St Andrew wins the day!

There was a hush like death, then the wide hall echoed and reechoed with a hoarse cry of "Death to the Tynedale!" and fifty swords flashed their menace out; fifty forms wild with hate leaped to face him. Then they paused, awed by the dauntlessness of the proud youth whose eyelid never quivered. He would die, but not alone. A moment and they closed upon him, white flashing steel on steel struck fire. A shriek, a groan, but not from Edwy's lips; a narrowing circle of sword points, yet with guard and thrust Edwy held his own. He felt the blood flow from his breast, the wall seemed to weaken and yield, and gasping out "A Tynedale!" he sank to the floor.

Was it the echo of his voice or the wild heart blood beating in his ears? His last words were caught up and repeated.

"A Tynedale to the rescue! A Tynedale!"

Then for Edwy came silence.

But not for the hall. Through the portal sprang Oswald leading the Tynedale men, who had waited without in the shadows for Edwy's signal. The signal had come but from Oswald's hand, at the moment when the defiance of the minstrel in the hall had left the door unguarded.

Hand to hand and knee to knee they fought about the board, but the cry of "Strike for Edwy!" made the Tynedales irresistible. The mead had not ceased to flow from the overturned tankards before Tynedale tower again floated the banner they unwound from Edwy's arm.

Then Oswald lifted Edwy's head and stanched the wound in his breast. The blue eyes slowly opened.

"Edwy, lad, how is it with thee?"

Edwy laughed.

"I' faith, Oswald, I fear me my harp must lie idle for many a day. But is the boy safe?"—Eliz. A. Long in Overland Monthly.

Bureau and Trunk in One

"What is the latest novelty in the trunk business?" was asked by a reporter of a well known dealer in that line of goods a few days ago.

"The very latest thing, I believe, is called the 'bureau trunk,' and is made especially for the use of ladies going to the country or seashore, where the accommodations are likely to be more or less cramped in the matter of room. I think it about the neatest thing of the kind ever put on the market and, to use a hackneyed expression, fills a long felt want for those who are practically forced to live in a trunk for three months in the year."

The dealer then drew from under the counter a large rectangular shaped trunk. It was thirty six inches long and of proportionate depth and width, with a flat top, and was covered completely with light colored leather with silver clasps and mountings. Although of large size the trunk was unusually light in weight and was easily handled, while the central bands which surrounded it were a sufficient guarantee of its stability.

But it was on the inside of the affair that the peculiarity which gives it the name of "bureau" was disclosed, and was made apparent at once when the lid was raised. In the lid were two shallow but good sized drawers for the reception of the more delicate articles of women's apparel, while above these was a deeper drawer with compartments for hats and bonnets. The body of the trunk was spacious and capable of holding a large quantity of dresses, etc., when closely packed.—New York Mail and Express.

Loyalty at Honolulu

The present King, Kalakaua—meaning Day of Battle—is not of Kamehameha descent, but was elected to the throne in default of an heir apparent, none having been named by the sovereign. He is not a man who commands the respect of the better classes of the people on his islands. He is much more at home with his native singers and dancers at hulas than in managing and conducting governmental affairs at Honolulu. In June last year his actions became so intolerable that the leading citizens of Honolulu inaugurated a bloodless revolution, forcing the king to dismiss his cabinet and appoint citizens whom they named, and also to sign a new constitution virtually modeled upon that of the United States.

The queen is of good demeanor and possesses more or less dignity. They have no children, and the heir apparent is Mrs J O Dominis, wife of the governor of the island. She is the king's sister. Her husband is white, color not counting for much in that country.—Charles H Wetmore in Detroit Free Press.

Scottish Pipers in New York

Last year Mr Carnegie, determining to identify himself with the customs of the country, engaged a piper who, having played the guests out of bed, discoursed to them in the day and played them into dinner in the evening. This musician was taken to New York, where he astonished the natives by many a feat of musical gymnastics. Other millionaires, not to be outdone, ordered out pipers, until they are now quite fashionable in New York houses. The pity is that the dry air of the Empire City cracks the pipes and spoils the strain, which is worth mentioning, in the interests of such pipers as may be contemplating a trip across the Atlantic.—Pall Mall Budget.

A KIRGHIS ENCAMPMENT.

DESCRIPTION OF A TENT AND ITS SIMPLE FURNITURE

Hospitality of a Khirgis Host—A Drink of the National Beverage—An Artist Who Didn't Like Koumiss—An Untoward Incident.

It was evident from the commotion caused by our approach that the encampment had not often been visited. The swarthy half naked children who had been playing out on the grass fled in affright to the shelter of the tents as they saw our tarantas coming toward them across the steppe; women rushed out to take a startled look at us and then disappeared; and even the men who gathered in a group to meet us appeared to be surprised and a little alarmed by our visit. A few words in Kirghis, however, from our Cossack driver reassured them, and upon the invitation of an old man in a red and yellow skull cap, who seemed to be the patriarch of the band, we entered one of the kibitkas. It was a circular tent about fifteen feet in diameter and eight feet high, made by covering a dome shaped framework of smoke blackened poles with large overlapping sheets of heavy gray felt. The slightly curved rafters which formed the roof radiated like the spokes of a wheel from a large wooden ring in the center of the dome, and were supported around the circumference of the tent by a skeleton wall of wooden lattice work in which there was a hinged door.

The ring in the center of the dome outlined the aperture left for the escape of smoke and the admission of air, and directly under this aperture a fire was smoldering on the ground inside a circle of flat stones, upon which stood a few pots, kettles and other domestic utensils. The furniture of the tent was very scanty, and consisted of a narrow, unpainted bedstead opposite the door, two or three cheap Russian trunks of wood painted blue and decorated with strips of tin, and a table about four feet in diameter and eight inches high, intended evidently to be used by persons who habitually squatted on the ground. Upon the table were a few dirty wooden bowls and spoons and an antique metal pitcher, while here and there hanging against the lattice wall were baskets of birch bark, a harness or two, a flint lock rifle, a red, white and golden saddle of wood with silver inlaid stirrups and a pair of carpet saddle bags.

The first duty which hospitality requires of a Kirghis host is the presentation of koumiss to his guests, and we had no sooner taken seats on a sheet of gray felt beside the fire than one of the women went to the koumiss churn—a large black greasy bag of horse hide hanging against the lattice wall—worked a wooden churn dasher up and down in it vigorously for a moment, and then poured out of it into a greasy wooden bowl fully a quart of the great national Kirghis beverage for me. It did not taste as much like sour milk and soda water as I expected that it would. On the contrary it had rather a pleasant flavor, and if it had been a little cleaner and cooler it would have made an agreeable and refreshing drink. I tried to please the old Kirghis patriarch and to show my appreciation of Kirghis hospitality by drinking the whole bowlful, but I underestimated the quantity of koumiss that it is necessary to imbibe in order to show one's host that one doesn't dislike it and that one is satisfied with one's entertainment. I had no sooner finished one quart bowlful than the old patriarch brought me another, and when I told him that a single quart was all that I permitted myself to take at one time and suggested that he reserve the second bowlful for my comrade, Mr Frost, he looked so pained and grieved that in order to restore his serenity I had to go to the tarantas, get my banjo and sing "There Is a Tavern in the Town." Mr Frost meanwhile had shirked his duty and his koumiss by pretending that he could not drink and draw simultaneously, and that he wanted to make a sketch of the patriarch's 6 year old son. This seemed to be a very adroit scheme on Mr Frost's part, but it did not work as well as he had expected. No sooner had he begun to make the sketch than the boy's mother, taking alarm at the peculiar, secretive way in which the artist looked at his subject, and imagining perhaps that her offspring was being mesmerized, paralyzed or bewitched, swooped down upon the ragged little urchin and, kissing him passionately as if she had almost lost him forever, carried him away and hid him. This untoward incident cast such a gloom over the subsequent proceedings that after singing four verses of "Solomon Levi" in a vain attempt to restore public confidence in Mr Frost I put away my banjo and we took our departure.—George Kennan in The Century.

How Americans Invite Sunstroke

Before Capt [illegible] assumed command of the steamship Devonia he served many years as first officer on steamers plying through the Mediterranean and Suez canal to East India ports. On his last trip to New York he chatted with a reporter about the hot weather and the frequent records of prostrations and sunstrokes found in the newspapers here during the torrid summer months.

"It is astonishing," said he, "that a people so practical and scientific as the Americans should permit this evil to go so long unchecked, for the vast majority of sunstrokes are easily preventable by affording proper protection to the head. Almost every man I meet in New York has his hair trimmed closely with one of these diminutive lawn mowers in the hottest months, and wears the flimsiest sort of a hat, whether of straw or felt. That is a weak shield against the penetrating rays of your glaring, scorching sun. Women find a natural safeguard in their abundant hair, especially when they wear it coiled on the top of the head. Of course they are not as much exposed to the sun's rays as the men are, but even if they were the ratio of prostration would be much larger among the males with their thin head gear and closely cropped hair. Sunstroke is almost unknown among the natives of eastern countries. You may think that the coiled turban of an East Indian is a heavy and ungainly thing to wear above one's brain, but instinct and experience have taught him the advisability of giving ample protection to the head no matter how coolly he may apparel the rest of his body. Then too the use of umbrellas is very general in countries near the equator. Europeans in the east realize the value of light but thick helmets. You in New York will be forced after a while to wear the right kind of hat in summer. Then there will be few sunstrokes except such as are produced by sheer negligence or alcoholic excess."—New York World.

A California Ostrich Farm

Ostrich Farm is one of the attractions of this region and one that no admirer of the feathery kingdom can well afford to forego visiting, though it does cost fifty cents to cross the enclosure, which consists of a broad board fence that completely prevents a ghost of a glimpse of those aristocratic birds. I say aristocratic because they are beautiful, valuable and far, far above the average fowl in size and majesty of mien; besides they contribute to something more than the mere essentials of existence. The refinements of life are strikingly suggested in those high stepping, lofty eyed, soft plumaged creatures that appear to have been formed for an ardent exclusive elegant atmosphere. The manager in charge of the birds, who superintended their journey from South Africa, informed me that there were sixty three full grown ostriches and twenty two chicks on the farm at the present time. Great care must be exercised in the choice and quantity of their food. They are liable to indulge in overfeeding, which produces yellow fever. They are also subject to the disorders common to barnyard fowls.

They make their own nests, lay one egg every alternate day, equal in weight and contents to twenty eight ordinary hen's eggs. Forty four days are consumed by the hen in her retirement previous to hatching, and fifteen is the usual number for nest contents. The food consists of corn, alfalfa, cactus leaves shorn of their thorns and all kinds of fruit, grass or grain. Every nine months their feathers are plucked; fifty feathers is the number usually gathered at a time. Those of the male birds are white. The female birds yield a variety of colors, but they are not considered as durable. A pair of ostriches is worth $1,000. They are sold only in pairs. Mr Atherton (keeper of the birds) regards this climate as favorable to the ostrich industry and expresses his belief that it will in time become quite as common here as in South Africa, where every land owner keeps his pair or two of beautiful birds.—California Cor. New York Post.

One of Col Ingersoll's Daughters

Only a few weeks ago Miss Eva Ingersoll distinguished herself by an act of personal bravery that was remarkable not alone by reason of having been accomplished by a member of the gentler sex. The young lady is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and she takes a very deep interest in the carrying out of the designs with which the association was formed. One day as she sat looking out of the window over Fifth avenue she saw a man beating a poor, shrunken, decrepit old horse attached to an ash cart. The young lady's sympathy was aroused at once and with it her indignation. She went out into the street and asked the driver to abandon brutal treatment of the unfortunate brute under his charge. He told her to go to the devil, and as a means of self employment during her journey he continued to hammer the horse. Miss Ingersoll called upon a bystander to interfere. The bystander refused. She then exhibited her S P C A badge. The driver jeered at her and went on thumping the unfortunate horse.

Miss Ingersoll seized the bridle and was dragged along the pavements to the great astonishment of a lot of people in masculine clothing who looked on and said nothing. Finally a man rushed out from the sidewalk and stopped the procession. A policeman approached, the brutal driver was arrested and the wretched old horse was turned over to the society. The animal was found to be in such a condition of illness that it was considered necessary to shoot it outright, and the driver was duly punished for his cruelty. A good many Fifth avenue fathers would have shrunk from the publicity occasioned by such an act on the part of his daughter. Col Ingersoll didn't. He commended this brave and humane conduct, and so did pretty much everybody who knew about it.—New York World.

A Very Troublesome Language

When first the Japanese learned from the Chinese the use of letters they, with characteristic ingenuity, adopted contracted forms of forty seven Chinese characters to represent the syllables of their language, and at the same time with curious unwisdom adopted cursive forms of other characters to represent the same sounds. *But further to make confusion* worse confounded they paid the Chinese the compliment of taking over to fill their writing and their literature. There are thus three ways of writing Japanese—(one) with the forty seven contracted Chinese or Katagana characters, (two) with the cursive forms of other Chinese or Hiragana characters, and (three) with the Chinese characters pure and simple. Every school boy has to learn these three systems, and his studies are complicated by the fact that while the first two systems are phonetic the third is mainly ideographic.

But we have not yet reached the end of the difficulties which surround Japanese writing. For although, as I have just said, the Chinese characters are mainly used ideographically, they may at the discretion of the writer be made to represent either the mere sounds of the Chinese words which they signify or the mere sounds of the Japanese words which they signify. To give an example—the Chinese character meaning "heaven," and pronounced Ten, when occurring in Japanese text may either be read according to the old Chinese pronunciation Ten, heaven, or as the Japanese word for the same meaning, Ame, or as simply representing the sounds of Ten or Ame apart from their meaning. This is much as if our letters consisted of signs such, for instance, as &, which let us suppose might either be read "and" or "et," or as the syllables "and" or "et," and so be used in such combinations as h&, hand, or [illegible].—Saturday Review.

The Rattlesnake's Warning

I am doubtless as little afraid of rattlesnakes as any one, for I have killed hundreds of them, and I know full well that, contrary to the understanding of many, I find in general the rattlesnake is the most peaceable member of the reptile family, and although possessing a death dealing power he never uses that power except in self defense. I never knew one to strike unless he was trodden upon or provoked and injured in some way, and then the warning rattle comes first. He has no vicious qualities when not molested.

I have had horses nearly unseat me when this alarm was sounded near them, and I have seen 100 head of cattle, while being driven single file along a narrow trail, each in their turn jump three feet in the air as they passed over a rattler, and I have had a whole herd of cattle, 1,700 in number, stampeded by one of these reptiles suddenly springing his rattle under one of the leaders of the herd.—Cor. New York Post.

AN OLD PHOTOGRAPHER.

VETERAN BOGARDUS WRITES ABOUT SECRETS OF THE TRADE

Why the Amateurs Are Doing So Well—Results of Carelessness—The Photographer's Patrons—Good Advice—Production of Colors.

It required work, money and time and great quantities of it to bring photography up to its present standard. It required the combined intellect of the best chemists and the best manipulators. It required the finest mechanism to construct the necessary apparatus, and it required great care, taste, skill, judgment and experience to make a good picture.

One man will excel in lighting and posing and perhaps is not successful with the chemical part; another is good with the chemicals but cannot pose or light the sitter; another is perfect with the mechanical part and cannot pose to satisfaction or use the chemicals to produce good work. Few men combine all. The sitter sees nor knows but very little of all this. He thinks if he looks his best and gives up his most agreeable expression that is all there is to be done. If he would go with me into the dark room and see the care necessary to develop the negative in the dark, to bring the whites so they will print black and the blacks so as to print white and yet leave all the half tones, he would soon be enlightened that the smile of the sitter was but a very small part of the operation.

Oh! but, you say, see how well amateurs are doing. Granted. But remember all the work of the operation has been *simplified*. It was not so simple to men who worked with hand and brain to simplify it. Again, the amateur does not have to prepare his chemical plate; it can be bought already coated. The careless amateur will often expose the same plate twice. A gentleman usually successful exposed his plate on an organ grinder and his monkey. The next day, forgetting which plate had been exposed, he focused on a beautiful country seat. When the plate was developed, house, man and monkey were somewhat mixed, the head of the organ grinder coming out of the chimney and the monkey perched on the head of the lady of the house, who had so carefully struck an attitude on the piazza. "More plates spoiled by careless working than by bad chemicals" has passed into a saying in the fraternity.

A photographer sees many little histories. A young gentleman has some pictures. Soon after a bashful young lady calls and, showing one of his pictures, wishes hers taken the same size and style. We understand the situation. Before long the new bride is taken in her bridal dress. Next the baby in its long dress, then in its short dress. In the course of time in his first pants, then in his uniform as he comes home from boarding school; soon to that most important period of his young life when he attempts his first mustache at college. And then he brings his best girl, and so on in regular progression from generation to generation.

Many sitters spoil what would otherwise have been a good picture by trying to put on an expression. Try to look like yourself is the best advice I can give. One looks too cross, the next smiles too much. A miss from the country brought her lover for a picture. "Now," said he, "look kinder smile and kinder not." That was about as sensible advice as I ever heard given after over forty years in making faces. Photography has been called "justice without mercy," but by retouching the sitter can be made to look much younger than is real. Retouching the negative is done in a dark room with a small opening in a frame that covers the window. The negative is placed over this small opening, and the workman by the use of pencil and brush removes all the roughness of the skin and can remove all frowns and lines. Thus the prints are beautified and sometimes improved. But in many instances the retoucher does too much by taking out all the character of the face. People wishing a true likeness never wish this done. Others do. It depends very much on the age of the sitter. I have had people 60 and 70 years old ask, "Can you take my likeness without showing any wrinkles?" The answer always is, "Yes, but where will the likeness be?" Many, many complaints I have had of the picture looking too old, and but very few instances of it being pronounced too young. I remember several instances where the parties exacted a promise to break the plate after one impression had been printed. They wanted one for self, but none for friends under any circumstances.

Efforts to get pictures of young ladies are often made. Of course pictures of actresses and public people are sold to any purchaser, but the pictures of private parties honoring me with their patronage I always considered sacred. All kinds of persuasions are made by young men to get the pictures of pretty young ladies.

Will the colors ever be photographed? Well, in these days of wonders we are hardly surprised at anything. Electricity had long been known and used for various purposes, but it remained for Morse to send it whispering around the world, and photography has made rapid strides, and some mind more fertile than others may produce the colors, but all attempts by the best chemists of the world have not been successful thus far.

Several claims have been made, but on investigating have been found false. About the year 1850 a man named Hill of Catskill, N. Y., claimed to be able to daguerreotype the colors. Of course it was a great secret. All the daguerreotypists immediately suffered from [illegible] on the brain. A meeting was called at the gallery of Mr Lawrence to investigate. It was decided to send a committee to Catskill with money to buy the wonder, but he could not show anything satisfactory.

Photography has been disgraced by the making of pictures unfit to be shown among intelligent and virtuous people. It has been used to gratify the lowest and most depraved tastes, and although there is a law against the production of such pictures, yet they are produced in this city in places unknown to the public, and have been made in galleries bearing a *fair reputation* and by men contemptible enough to do anything for money.

Sometimes you hear people say, "The photographer put me in such a bad light it made me scowl." Now if the reader will observe the next one hundred people he meets on the street he will find two thirds of them wearing a scowl, perhaps without being aware of it. They never find out they have a scowl until they see an impression of the face, and say the photographer has done it.—A. Bogardus in New York World.

The present London fashion of carrying the arms prescribes that the elbows should be thrust out as far as possible, giving a square look to the body.

CLAY EATERS OF CAROLINA.

A Physician's Study of a Peculiar Vice. A Surprising Discovery.

A short time ago Dr Frank H. Getchell, Philadelphia, went on a gunning expedition to North Carolina. His quest of game led him into the wild country back of Salisbury, which is inhabited for the most part by a miserable race of beings, with only just enough energy to eke out a wretched existence. These creatures are nearly all veritable living skeletons and, with few exceptions, are addicted to the habit of clay eating. While shooting wild turkeys and other game in this wild region Dr Getchell made an incidental study of this peculiar habit or vice among the inhabitants.

It is a mountainous country, and in the spring little rivulets start out from the caps of snow on the mountain, and as the days grow warmer the little rivulets become torrents and great washouts are made along the mountain side. The soil is of a heavy clayey nature, but there are strata of clay that is heavier than the rest, and when the water rushes down this clay is formed into little pellets and rolls and accumulates in heaps in the valley. These little pellets and rolls are what the clay eaters devour with as much avidity as a toper swallows a glass of whisky.

"Among the poor people of this section," said Dr Getchell, "the habit of eating clay is almost universal. Even little toddlers are confirmed in the habit, and the appetite increases with time. While investigating the matter, I entered a cabin occupied by one of these poor families and saw a little chap tied by the ankle to the leg of a table on which was placed a big dish of bread and meat and potatoes within easy reach. The child was kicking and crying and I asked his mother why she had tied him up. She replied that she wanted him to eat some food before he went out to the clay and he refused to do so. The woman confessed that she ate the clay herself, but explained that the child's health demanded that it eat some substantial food before eating any earth. Almost every one I met in this section was addicted to this habit. They were all very thin, but their flesh seemed to be puffed out. This was particularly noticeable about the eyes, which had a sort of reddish hue.

"All of the clay eaters were excessively lazy and indolent, and all of these conditions combined led me to the conclusion that there must be some sedative or stimulating qualities, or both, in the clay, and I determined to find out whether there was or not. I consequently brought a lot of the clay home with me, and Professor Tiernan and myself made an analysis of the stuff and discovered that instead of clay eaters the inhabitants of central North Carolina should more properly be called arsenic eaters. All of this clay contains arsenic, but exactly in what proportion we have not yet discovered. Arsenic eating is common in many parts of the world and is practiced to a greater or less extent throughout the world. It acts as a sedative and also as a stimulant. The mountaineers of Styria, Austria, are habitual arsenic eaters. They give as their reason for eating it that they are better able to climb the mountains after eating the poison, and their explanation is a perfectly reasonable one, as arsenic acts as a *sedative to the heart's action*. It has been shown that arsenic or arsenical fumes are a sure cure for intermittent fever. The inhabitants of a section of Cornwall, England, at one time suffered with this type of fever, but when the copper works were established there the fever disappeared. This was accounted for by the arsenical fumes created in the treatment of copper. As to whether arsenic eating shortens life I am not prepared to say, but I intend investigating the matter thoroughly."—The Clay Worker.

An Eye on the Faithful.

The life of a brakeman on the elevated roads is an exemplification of the persistent regard that should be paid to what many consider little things if one has an ambition to rise in life. It is noticed that men who were brakemen ten years ago are still employed as such, and that men who started ten years ago are now conductors, with a pleasant and dignified responsibility and higher pay to their credit. The new men rose by persistently paying attention to their duties, the chief one being to call out all stations correctly and distinctly. Of course this has to be done hundreds of times each day, but the advanced ones have not tired.

It is a wrong supposition to think that these men are apparently lost among the hundreds of thousands who ride on the road. The eyes of the management are constantly on them. The slovenly and inattentive ones grumble at the advancement of new men, seemingly unaware of the cause. They continue the haphazard way of doing things and see the persistently attentive ones rise, and are apparently unaware that they are the arbiters of their own fate.—New York Sun.

Many Uses of Castor Oil.

The average boy has an idea that castor oil was got up for the torture of all kids who have careful mothers to protect them from the fell destroyer. He is mistaken, like a majority of grown people who only regard castor oil as a medicine. Only a very small proportion of it is consumed in that manner. Castor oil forms one of the best lubricators and is used for greasing wagons and other purposes where the price does not prohibit it. Then it is burned as an illuminator, not only by the Jews for their Sabbath lamp but elsewhere.

In India, where large quantities of the seed are raised, the oil is added to the native condiments to flavor them. It is also made into an illuminating gas in India. In this country castor oil is used to dress Morocco leather. California, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois are the principal sections of this country where the seed is raised, and the castor oil presses at Belleville, Ills., are among the most extensive in the world.—Druggist in Globe Democrat.

Habit of Dropping the H

The reminiscent and gossipy author of "Old Drury Lane" tells a story that comically illustrates the H dropping habit that occasionally besets our English cousins. It was in 1831, under Elliston's management, that "Woodman's Hut" was produced. It was crammed full of sensation, prominently a burning forest. A new actor was cast as one of the three robbers, Wallack and J. Smith being his fellow scamps. The scene was a forest—the woodman's hut, time night. Enter the three thieves to extremely cautious music—an indispensable condition, by the way, of doing wicked things on the stage.

First Robber (the new actor)—Ush! I see a 'ouse. (Pointing to the hut.)

Second Robber (enjoying the joke)—No, Blunderby, it's a 'ut.

Third Robber (Wallack)—No, fool, it's a 'abitation.—Detroit Free Press.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 1. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS.

MEN'S
LOW
Calf Shoes!
—IN—
BUTTON, OXFORD
AND
Strap Ties,
Closing at Half Price,
—AT—
MORROW'S,
Cor. Main and
Center sts.

STOVES!
Gasoline Stoves,
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Burner Stoves at
REDUCED PRICES,
Elegant Workers.

Special Low Prices
On 3 and 4 Burner
Square Stoves.

TRY ONE,
—AT—
ROMOSER & MEHAFFY'S

UNIFORMED ODD FELLOWS

THE THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE MILITARY COUNCIL

Continuation of the Competitive Drill and Awards Made—Dress Parade—The Degree of Chevalier Conferred at the Fall of Babylon

CINCINNATI, July 26 —Arrivals and cordial greetings and unbounded welcome were the order of the day again yesterday among the hosts of plain, every day Odd Fellows as well as their more gorgeous brethren of the body of Patriarchs Militant who continued to arrive from early morning until it was time to close headquarters Of course there are many already here who are immediately taken charge of by personal friends and as they do not exert themselves to register no reliable count can be made of the actual number already in the city Sufficient is shown, however, to indicate that the parade to day will be a grand affair surprising in numbers creditable in appearance, and brilliant and imposing in general detail

The local lodges and encampments have entered fully into the spirits of the occasion, and some of the little hitches that retarded the movement at the beginning have been amicably settled, and all parties participating will work for the complete success of the demonstration in honor of the centennial, the Patriarchs Militant and the multitude of guests who will grace the occasion with their presence The order proper is not a parading institution in the main but this promises to be one of those rare occasions when the brethren will let themselves out in procession

The general headquarters were lively all day, and the number of visitors was larger than on any previous day A larger crowd than that of all the previous days together is expected a great many from the neighboring states, who will probably remain until next saturday

The military council held a concluding session at the Burnet house in the afternoon, at which about seventy officers of the various uniformed bodies were present No business of general interest was transacted A report of the proceedings of the council during the conclave, which relates to matters appertaining to the military branch of the order, chiefly regarding uniform, was prepared, to be submitted to the Sovereign Grand Lodge at its annual session in September next

The competitive drills were continued at the campus commencing yesterday morning about 10 o'clock There was a large attendance of spectators, and the judges were all present Marion Canton, No 6, of Indiana, was the only body to take the field and they made a fine display Owing to the other bodies not being on hand, further drill was postponed until to day, when the following troops will enter for the competition for prizes Canton Newport, of Kentucky, Washington, of Somerville, Mass , Wonumbus, of Lewiston, Me , Ohio, of Columbus, Lucas, of Toledo The first battalion drill will also take place to day by the entry of the first battalion of the First regiment of Illinois, Col J C Roundy commanding

In the afternoon the individual contests in the school of the chevalier and the manual of the sword took place at Music hall, with the contestants in full uniform

The prizes were awarded as follows

Officers sword manual—First prize, Col C C Crabb, Canton Occidental, No 1 Chicago second prize, Lieut Willis Hussander, Excelsior No 7, Chicago

Non commissioned chevaliers—First prize, William Sharp, of Excelsior No 7, Chicago, second prize, H G Purinton Occidental No 1 Chicago, third prize, L W Saulback, of Excelsior No 7, Chicago

The regular dress parade on the custom house square was a handsome exhibition and was witnessed by an immense crowd, who gave expression to their admiration by hearty applause

A large audience was in attendance at the performance of the "Fall of Babylon," and the assembly was rendered especially brilliant by the presence of so many Patriarchs Militant, in their glittering uniforms It had been announced that the decoration of chivalry would be conferred between the acts of the magnificent spectacle And so it was And it was also very broadly demonstrated that the conferring of the decoration which is a beautiful ceremony in itself was entirely out of place in such a vast auditorium as the campus About two hundred chevaliers formed the escort for the sixteen Patriarchs who had been selected to receive the decoration, and they made a splendid appearance as they marched out upon the campus, which was brilliantly illuminated

Shot His Little Sister

EATON, O July 26 —A distressing accident occurred three miles north of this place at 11 o'clock yesterday Nathan Haywood's twelve year old boy, Frank, picked up a loaded rifle and pointed it toward his nine year old sister, Hattie, saying "I am going to shoot you" Aiming it at her he pulled the trigger and shot her in the inner corner of the left eye with probably fatal results The boy did not know the gun was loaded The family is crazed with grief

The Harlan Whisky War

LOUISVILLE, Ky July 26 —United States Marshal Gross received a letter to day from a deputy at Harlan The deputy is in the court house with 100 armed men with Winchesters and will try to hold it, though the whisky lies are arming, and threaten to have blood for the destruction of their property They are under the leadership of one William Howard, who has already killed three men The deputy says there is almost certain to be further trouble

A Quarantine Established

AUSTIN, Tex , July 26 —A proclamation was issued to-day by Governor Ross, establishing quarantine against the Florida districts, in which yellow fever prevails Measures have previously been taken to avert infection from Floridian fugitives

They Want a Deep Water Harbor

DENVER Col, July 26 —The chamber of commerce has requested Governor Adams to call a convention of western states here August 28, to consider the feasibility of securing a deep water harbor on the Texas coast.

GASOLINE VICTIMS

Young Lady Burned to Death, and Her Mother Cannot Recover

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , July 26 —Mrs Jona Hanna and daughter were the victims of a distressing accident early yesterday morning Mrs Hanna started a fire under the gasoline stove and as she turned away there was a burst of flame, enveloping both herself and daughter Mr Hanna had also arisen, and rendered such aid as he could, both ladies running into the yard and rolling themselves upon the ground while he tore off the blazing clothing, and finally was successful in covering Mrs Hanna with a table cloth which aided in saving her

The daughter, who is aged twenty three, was burned from head to foot, face, arms, chest limbs and body, with the exception of a small portion of her back protected by her corset She died an hour later in great agony Mrs Hanna was terribly burned about the body and lower extremities and cannot possibly recover Mr Hanna was dreadfully burned but will recover

Effects of a Drunk

NEW YORK, July 26 —The Times special from Abingdon, Va , says that on Monday John Grayson of [illegible], came to Abingdon and while drunk drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it toward his companion, Lafayette Trigg a citizen, seeing the danger, laid his hand on Grayson's shoulder and expostulated with him and immediately Grayson turned on Trigg and shot him in the left shoulder Grayson fled followed by an angry crowd and was finally shot down Trigg was in the meantime carried home and his mother, when she saw her boy apparently dead was so shocked that she died By 10 o'clock the next morning Grayson was dead If Grayson had not died of his wound he would have been lynched

A Diver's Work

NEWPORT, R I July 26 —The body of Miss Sophia Clemenz, who was drowned up the bay yesterday was recovered by a diver and brought here this morning The diver went down and a fastened a rope to raise the boat and found the body of the woman in the cabin The boat was raised and brought here On arrival here, the body was taken from the cabin and carried to the morgue, where the medical examiner decided the woman came to her death by accidental drowning

Important Railroad Connection

PHILADELPHIA July 26 —An important western connection of the Pennsylvania company has been opened recently, and is under the Pennsylvania company's control The new line runs from Red Bank on the Little Miami, near Cincinnati, to Hamilton on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and is known as the Cincinnati & Richmond The road makes a direct connection with the Chicago, St Louis & Pittsburg, at Richmond Ind

Put in Chains for Falling in Love

SAN FRANCISCO July 26 —The ship Bohemia arrived from New York to day with John Wright, second mate, in irons Wright suddenly fell in love with Capt Sewell's young wife Capt Sewell says the voyage around the Horn to this port was his wedding trip The captain says the mate followed his wife, and sneaked around his cabin to listen to their conversations, therefore, the only thing he could do was to chain him

Of Interest to Cigarmakers

TRENTON N J July 26 —Vice Chancellor Vanfleet yesterday filed his decision in the case of the Cigar makers' International union against John L Williams, a non union cigarmaker, of Newark The complainants brought the case in behalf of the Cigar makers' International union of America, to protect the trade mark adopted by them, but not yet put in use The verdict was against the union on the latter score

Depredations by Horse Thieves

LOGANSPORT, Ind , July 26 —Since the 17th of last May five valuable horses have been stolen from Clinton township, this county, and none of them have been recovered, and the supposition is that an organized gang of horse thieves are working this part of the county John Penner is the latest victim a team valued at $400 having been stolen from his barn night before last.

Ten Thousand for Crippled Children

PITTSBURG Pa , July 26 —Judge Over, of the county courts to day handed down an opinion in the matter of the bequest of Alice B Schoonmaker to the New York hospital for ruptured children The doubt was as to whether the bequest was two or ten thousand dollars The judge decided that it was $10,000

Pa Boss Drayman Breaks

PITTSBURG Pa July 26 —Frank Ardary, the largest drayage contractor in Pittsburg, has failed and judgments aggregating $70,000 have been entered against him The liabilities are estimated at between $80,000 and $90,000 with the assets about $20,000 The cause of the failure is not known

Another Dynamiter Arrested

CHICAGO, July 26 —Rudolph Sevic, a Bohemian gunsmith has been arrested this morning He is supposed to be the man who furnished the dynamiters with bombs Inspector Bonfield considers him a more dangerous man than any of the rest and asked that he be held in larger bonds

Hail One Foot Deep

RICHFORD, Vt , July 26 —A disastrous hail storm passed over a portion of South Richford East Berkshire and Montgomery yesterday hail falling to the depth of five inches and in some places completely destroying growing crops Drifts one foot in depth were seen firmly frozen together

It Never Occurred

MONTREAL July 26 —The sensational story from Three Rivers Quebec, last week, which purported to give an account of the drowning of fourteen lumbermen in the Mattaway river rapids proves to be a fake clean and simple No such accident has occurred there

Mysterious Stealing of $10 000

PORTLAND Ore , July 26 While the steamer was en route from Portland to Astoria last night a package containing $10,000 was stolen and no clew was found or has been discovered of the thief

Indications

WASHINGTON, July 26 —Fair, slightly warmer weather, general southerly winds

THEY KISSED AND PARTED

EMPEROR WILLIAM GOES FROM THE CZAR'S PRESENCE

The Parting Ceremonies at St Petersburg Mr. and Mrs Gladstone Celebrate Their Golden Wedding—A Number of Other Foreign Dispatches.

ST PETERSBURG, July 26 —On taking leave of each other yesterday Emperor William and the czar embraced and kissed each other three times The emperor kissed the czarina on the head, and then saluted her on the cheek He also embraced all of the grand dukes Emperor William before his departure distributed numerous crosses of the crown order among the officers of the Viborg regiment

Emperor William also handed the czarina a present from the empress of Germany consisting of a violet wood fan upon which are painted the portraits of her four sons in a group, sitting under a bower, and on the reverse side verses expressive of friendship The fan case is lined with white silk, upon which the empress embroidered her own and the czarina's monograms He also presented gifts of jewelry to various notables and gave a bust of himself in marble to Count Vartantzoff Dashkoff, the minister of the czar's household

The Journal De St Petersburg commenting on Emperor William's sojourn here says that if his friendly visit arose from a desire to establish relations based upon mutual trust, of a nature to consolidate the friendship of the two countries and strengthen confidence in European peace, this end has been attained for many long years to come

Golden Wedding Celebration.

LONDON, July 26.—Mr and Mrs. W E Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding, yesterday They were the recipients of hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating them upon the event and also numerous presents in commemoration thereof At a reception given by Lord Spencer at his residence, Mr and Mrs. Gladstone were presented with magnificent portraits of themselves That of Mrs. Gladstone was by Herkomer and the ex premier by Holl

Lord Granville presented the portraits in a short address appropriate to the occasion. The couple were also presented with three large silver cups and a handsomely illuminated address signed by 100 persons whose names figure prominently in the most select English circles

Will Visit Rome

LONDON, July 26 —A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says, It is asserted that the Italian government has been officially notified that Emperor William will visit Rome and that it is probable that Emperor Francis Joseph will come at the same time.

A Diabolical Plot Discovered.

VIENNA, July 26 —A dispatch from Rustchuk states that a plot has been unearthed there, having for its object the assassination of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria Two Russians, M. M , Bogutiff and Ivanoff, have been arrested as the leaders in the plot

Cost of the Two Deaths.

BERLIN, July 26 —The deaths of Emperor William and Emperor Frederick cost the prince of Thurn and Taxis feudal contributions amounting to 2,000,000 marks.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD

The Side Wheel Steamer Successfully Launched From Roache's Shipyard

CHESTER, Pa, July 26.—The launch of the mammoth side wheel steamer Puritan was witnessed by fully five thousand people yesterday afternoon at Roache's shipyard The important event occurred at 2 o'clock, and the launch was one of the finest ever seen at the big shipyard Miss Rebecca Failes, of Newport, christened the vessel as her bow touched the water and a mighty shout went up from the multitude

The Puritan is the largest side wheel steamer in the world, being thirty feet longer than the Pilgrim, a sister ship built at this yard some years ago Her principal dimensions are Length over all 420 feet length on the water line 401 feet, extreme beam fifty two feet, depth of hull amidships twenty feet six inches, draft of water twelve feet, estimated gross tonnage 4,650 tons, estimated displacement in tons 4 230 A vertical beam engine of the compound type will propel the vessel and her average speed will be twenty one miles an hour She is being built for the Old Colony Steam boat company and will ply between New York and Fall River Her estimated cost is $1,500,000

The Pitcher Difficulty.

MONTREAL, July 26 —In the Pitcher hearing Judge Church said that unless the deficiency in commitment could be supplied, it would fail Pitcher could only be held by his going behind the commitment which he believed had been done in England Pitcher's counsel was given time to cite authorities on this point The deficiency referred to is the omission in the commitment of the words "knowing same to have been stolen," in connection with bringing stolen money into Canada

To Be Blacklisted

ROCHESTER, N Y, July 26 —At to day's session of the National Shoe Dealers' association it was ordered that manufacturers and jobbers who sell at retail are to be blacklisted Considerable discussion arose over the question as it was found that Arkush, of Brooklyn, secretary of the association, was an agent of a manufacturer The following officers were elected President, J Samuels, Hartford, Conn , secretary, John J Harkins, Chicago, treasurer, Albert Conklin, Brooklyn

Not Willing to Resign

PROVIDENCE, R I, July 26 —The poor house investigation at Bristol has been concluded and all the allegations of physical and sanitary neglect of the paupers have been sustained even to the shocking assertions made by Dr Naylor of sick paupers lying in beds of filth The overseer of the poor, Thomas J Usher, has been asked to resign, but he refuses to do so, and says that the supreme court only can remove him He has taken legal advice, and defies the town council.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Interesting Information Gathered at the National Capital

WASHINGTON, July 26 —A circular has been issued by Postmaster General Dickinson calling the attention of the postmasters to the provisions of the postoffice appropriation bill recently passed, which fixed the postage on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and plants at one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof The former rate was one cent per ounce

The postmaster general has been informed that certain Canadian publishers are printing and forwarding to this country in violation of the postal treaty, stipulations of certain sheet music, which has been copyrighted in this country by American publishers To prevent this, and to protect the American owners in the use of their property, the postmaster general has directed that the mails be examined and that all such sheet music which violates the copyright law, and is in conflict with the postal treaty regulations, be excluded from the mails of the United States and the music confiscated The Canadian postoffice has been informed of the action of the United States in the matter

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate Mr Cullom offered a resolution directing an inquiry into the Canadian Pacific monopoly of the bridge over St Mary's river to the detriment of American competing lines A senate bill to appropriate $75,000 for a public building at Allentown, Pa , was passed One hundred and twenty seven private pension bills were passed, and at 5 p m the senate adjourned

In the house, private land claim bills were taken up and several disposed of The bill to provide for a United States land court in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado was considered An amendment exempting Arizona was agreed to and the bill passed The Oklahoma bill came up, but was laid aside Several private bills were passed, and at 4 40 p m the house took a recess until 8 p m., the night session being devoted to bills from the committee on war claims

Reconsidered the Matter

WASHINGTON, July 26 —The house committee on agriculture has reconsidered its decision to postpone action until next session on the compound lard and pure food bills, and decided to report favorably the bill to prevent the sale, manufacture or importation of adulterated food and drink products, and a substitute for Mr Butterworth's bill defining and taxing compound lard The latter imposes a tax of two mills a pound, and imposes a lower tax on manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers than the original bill proposed

National Greenback Convention

WASHINGTON, July 26 —George O Jones, one of the leaders of the National Greenback party has determined to issue a call for the National convention of his party within a day or so The convention is to be held in Cincinnati sometime next month Mr Jones says The call will be a broad one and addressed to all who favor a National system of finance, with a volume of currency large enough to satisfy the commercial and industrial demand of the country "

They Will Gather Again

WASHINGTON, July 26 —Dr Samuel C Busey, of this city, chairman of the committee of arrangements of the first triennial session of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons has issued a circular announcing that the session will be held in this city on the 18, 19 and 20 of next September

The Republicans' Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON July 26 —At a conference of Republican senators at Mr Evarts' house yesterday evening it was agreed that the Republicans shall formulate and present a tariff bill in the senate in opposition to the Mills bill

Another New National

WASHINGTON, July 26 —The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Exchange National bank, of Colorado Springs, Col , to begin business with a capital of $100,000

CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

A Young Man Commits a Double Murder and Then Suicides

ITHACA, N Y, July 26 —In the employ of John Lamont, three miles east of Dryden village, was a pretty girl, aged nineteen, named Jennie Rote A farm hand named Dutton had been paying considerable attention to the young woman, but she refused his advances, which made him angry and jealous of Lamont A few days ago Dutton stated to a neighbor that if Lamont did not cease his attentions to Miss Rote he would make trouble, and pick up a job for the coroner

Last evening young Dutton went to the Lamont farm As he entered the premises Lamont appeared with a pistol, and walking up to Dutton the latter fired, the ball passing into the lungs Lamont fell mortally wounded The murderer, with his smoking pistol, went to the house and fired at Miss Rote, inflicting a fatal wound The shooting attracted the neighbors, who organized a posse and started in pursuit of the murderer

LATER —It is now learned that the young farmer, Lamont, who was shot last night by Dutton, was not seriously hurt The young girl, Ida Rote, who was also shot at the same time, it is said, will recover Although the girl was shot four times none of the bullets struck a vital part

A Murderer Suicides

ROCHESTER, N Y July 26 —A special from Ithaca says that Ben Dutton, who shot Farmer Lamont and Miss Rote last night, fled to the woods after the act and committed suicide His body was found with a bullet hole over the heart

A Big Suit

CINCINNATI, July 26 —Albert Netter late yesterday afternoon sued Henry S Ives, Christopher Meyers and W H Stayner for $890,000 He declares that he and defendants bought 4,000 shares of common C, H & D railroad stock, and that the defendants bought him out for $ 000 Of this they only paid him $17,000 hence his suit.

The Same Old Rates

NEW YORK July 26 —The Southern Railway and Steamship association to day and resolved to renew their present mutual agreement for the maintenance of rates for another year from [illegible]

TRYING TO COMPROMISE,

THE GREAT BURLINGTON STRIKE LIABLE TO BE SETTLED.

Proceedings of the Meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Men—Propositions Submitted and Considered—Prospect of an Early Settlement

ST JOSEPH, Mo , July 26 —The meeting of the Brotherhood of railroad men was called to order at 10 o'clock by Chairman Frank P McDonald The forenoon was spent in considering a proposition looking toward an adjustment of the difficulty with the Burlington road Propositions are being submitted and the prediction is made that one of them will be adopted, though it that is by no means certain

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the leaders by the more conservative element to induce them to waive the three and one half and four cents mile schedule and the classification clause Sargent left last night for Chicago, where he claims to have been called by pressing business. It is certain that neither Mannghan Sargent or Wilkinson, the heads of the four great organizations will take part in the deliberation Hogg and Murphy were expected here, but have not yet made their appearance The day was consumed in the consideration of the various propositions that were presented by the committee

MRS CROSET, CYCLIST

A Lady Who Successfully Rides The Wheel Man Fashion

NEW YORK July 26 —When the Harlem wheelmen rolled out for a moonlight spin, last night, the feature of the parade was the appearance on a bicycle of probably the first lady in the city outside of the professional ranks who has accomplished the feat of managing a two wheeled machine The lady is Mrs H M Closet, of No 1614, Tenth avenue She is a decided blonde, and wore a riding habit of pearl gray tint The machine she rode was one of the new inventions, conceived expressly for ladies The wheels are almost as small as those used in the tricycle The front one plays so far forward that by a quick leap, a young lady can seat herself in the saddle with comparative ease On either side, but back of the front wheel, are the treadles Plenty of room is afforded for the spread of the dress the saddle being, although over the back wheel, sufficiently distant to prevent its catching Mrs Closet handled her machine very gracefully as she rolled along beside her husband to the club house entrance Mrs Closet was among the fleetest of the paraders, and when at quite a late hour the wheelmen returned, she was voted a prodigy

The Eloping Couple Not Found

CHICAGO, July 26 —According to Omaha dispatches ex Editor Moore, of St. Louis and Mrs J W Norton, who eloped recently from St Louis were expected in Chicago from Omaha They did not arrive and Conductor Hawthorne is positive that they were not on his train He had received telegrams to look out for them, and had gone through his train carefully, and was sure the couple was not on board His testimony was corroborated by the train men It is now thought that they are eluding pursuit by going to St Paul and thence to Winnipeg,

Criminal Carelessness

NEW YORK, July 26 —The floors of an old building, at Elm and White streets collapsed yesterday afternoon owing to the weight of machinery upon it About fifty girls and women employed by C A Lovell, a bookbinder were carried down among the crash Miss Maria Bagnell, aged twenty two of 31 Vandam street, Brooklyn, was killed and several others were badly injured The building was formerly an armory, and was not fitted for the purpose for which it has lately been used An investigation will follow

Sends in His Resignation

NEW YORK, July 26 —Colgate Hoyt, of this city has resigned his position as director of the Union Pacific Railway company It was semi officially said to be on account of the action taken by the Union Pacific in withdrawing, from the joint lease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company with the Northern Pacific, but this statement is ridiculed by railroad people generally as Colgate Hoyt is understood to have entered the Oregon Navigation directory simply as representative of the Union Pacific road

Railroad Managers

NEW YORK, July 26 —A meeting of general managers of traffic officers of the various southwestern railroads was held at the Hotel Madison The meeting was called to order by G Waldo, commissioner of the Texas Traffic association O McLane, of Houston, Tex , acted as secretary Nothing but routine business was transacted, and an adjournment was taken until to morrow morning The meeting was for the purpose of effecting an organization of all the roads represented

Arguing a Railroad Suit

PORTLAND, Me , July 26 —The case of the Lincoln National bank vs the City of Portland and others was argued in the lower court to-day This is a bill in equity against the City of Portland and others, holders of the stock of the Portland & Ogdensburg railway The city claims stock to the amount of $2,451,000 The bondholders claim that the city is entitled to receive only $2,200,000 of the stock and that the other one is the amount in dispute

After a Seat in Congress

ALTON Ill, July 26 —William Forman, ex state senator and a staunch friend of William R Morrison, has been nominated for congressman by the Democrats in the Eighteenth, John Baker's district During Morrison's long and fruitless fight for Gen Logan's seat in the United States senate, Gorman was one of the most trusted lieutenants

Paper Manufacturers

SARATOGA, N Y , July 26 —The annual convention of paper manufacturers of the United States was held at the Grand Union hotel to day About two hundred members attended Ex Senator Warner Miller daily [illegible] and [illegible] interesting to the traders.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Peruser.

The International Bible convention convened at Asbury Park, N J

Ab Kennedy was killed by falling slate in the Campbell shaft near Brazil, Ind

The body of Miss Sophia Clemenz, who was drowned in the bay at Newport, R I, was recovered

Washington Hudson, a paper maker at Louisville, Ky , swallowed "rough on rats" and died

Grover Cleveland, the race horse, was shot dead Tuesday, at Monmouth Park, on account of a broken leg

Charles Miranda was knocked from a train on the C & M V railroad, near Bremen, O , and killed

The next convention of the retail shoe dealers of the United States will probably be held in Cincinnati

At Lancaster, Ky , J B Johnson spoiled the family breakfast by leaving the table and filling himself full of bullets

Mr and Mrs John Hanna and their daughter were fatally injured at Indianapolis by the explosion of a gasoline stove

Great excitement prevails in Washington Territory over rich silver discoveries in the old Salmon diggings, about fifty miles from Palouse

Joseph B Hagan, formerly of Piqua, O , who was married about a week ago, committed suicide en route to Kansas City, where he expected to reside

The congressional committee appointed to look into the immigration affairs of this country at large began its work at the Westminster hotel, New York

A temporary monument has been placed in the lot in Waldheim cemetery where lie the remains of the five Anarchists who met death for the Haymarket massacre

Con Riley, the Middletown scrapper, un paired a game cock? at [illegible] Tuesday, and a foul tip nearly mashed his jaw The deceptive foul tip will knock out any pugilist

The twenty seven hour go as you please contest at Parkersburg, W Va , was won by Thomas Cox, who covered 130 miles and 9 laps. Alfred Counts, of Newport, was second, with 111 miles and 14 laps to his credit.

Twenty five well mounted and well armed "White Caps" took a woman and her daughter out of bed in Crawford county, Indiana, tied them to trees near by and whipped them most unmercifully with hickory switches

President Von der Ahe of St Louis, tried to sign Ramsey in Louisville, and offered $1,500 and his short stop, Herr, for his release President Davidson, of Louisville, wanted $4,000 and Herr, and the deal was not made

William Stabro, justice of the peace at Syracuse, Neb , while out Tuesday night, was assaulted by a crowd of young men wearing white caps drawn down over their faces, and carrying rawhides Mr Stabro was terribly beaten

Since the departure of Canadian troops from Vancouver to the Skeena river country it has been learned through scouts that large numbers of Indians are in ambush for them along the river banks The annihilation of the troops is feared

Eddie Guerin, who was captured by the London, England, police, is a Chicago thief, an associate there with other boys who have since won notoriety in every part of the globe Eddie never was a successful thief, though he was a daring one

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for July 25

NEW YORK —Money 1½ per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency six s, 120 bid four coupons, 127⅞ fours and a-half 107⅞ bid

The stock market opened strong and on active buying during the early dealings prices advanced ¼ to 1 per cent After the first call, however there was considerable selling of some of the leading stocks under which most of the early advances were lost Toward midday Reading became suddenly active It was bought in large lots and advanced sharply The rest of the list went up in sympathy, and at the present writing prices are ¼ to 1⅛ per cent higher than those of last night

Bur & Quincy	115¾	Michigan Cent	85¾
Central Pacific	31¾	Missouri Pacific	82
C , C , C & I	50¾	N Y Central	[illegible]
Del & Hudson	113¾	Northwestern	111⅜
Del, Lack & W	14[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Illinois Central	119¾	Pacific Mail	36¾
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT—New red, 76@78 old, 83@85c No 2 red, new, 80

CORN No 3, mixed 47c No 2 mixed 47

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino [illegible] one fourth blood combing, [illegible] medium delaine and combing, [illegible] braid, [illegible] medium combing, [illegible] fleece washed, fine merino X and XX, [illegible] medium clothing, [illegible] delaine fleece, [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $16 00@16 50 No 2 $14 00@15 00 mixed $11 00@14 00 prairie, $10 00@11 00 wheat, oats and rye straw, $6 00@6 50

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $4 50@4 85 fair, $[illegible]@4 00 common $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] yearlings and calves, $[illegible]

HOGS Select butchers, $6 10@6 50 fair to good packing, $6 00@6 40 fair to good light $6 00@6 15 common $5 00@6 00 culls, $3 00@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair, $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible]

LAMBS $4 00@[illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Prime, $[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible]

HOGS—Philadelphias $[illegible] mixed, $6 50 Yorkers $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible] pigs $[illegible]

SHEEP Prime $[illegible] fair to good, $[illegible] common $[illegible]

LAMBS $4 00@6 50

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good $6 10@6 65 mixed packing, $6 00@6 15 heavy to choice $6 10@6 60

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping $[illegible] mixed $1 00@3 00 stockers and feeders, $2 00@[illegible]

SHEEP—Common to choice, $3 [illegible]

LAMBS—$1 [illegible] per 100 pounds

New York

WHEAT—No 1 stat red, [illegible] No 2 red winter August [illegible]

CORN Mixed [illegible]

OATS No 1 white, [illegible] No 2 mixed, August [illegible]

CATTLE $[illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash, old 93 new, 94, September, 89¼c,

CORN Quiet cash [illegible] August, 48½

OATS—Scarce, cash, [illegible] August, [illegible]

CLOVER SEED—Dull, $4 0[illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO   PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, JULY 28

WHICH SHALL IT BE

On next Thursday night the Republican voters of Marion county are to decide whom the county will present for nomination at the Congressional convention—are to decide whether W. Z. Davis or J. J. McNeal are to be honored by Marion county in the way of endorsement for nomination. In discussing this contest briefly just prior to the battle we desire to preface our remarks with the statement that both gentlemen are able and worthy of the place. If ability were to be considered Davis must certainly be preferred, for he is not only a man of broad and businesslike ideas but he is leader of the Marion bar and the foremost of our debators and orators. The other gentleman, as we have said, is qualified for the place and can command more than a party support in the event of nomination, but that is not the question. By the ill timed candidacy of McNeal a bitter contest has been forced and the voters are called to sit in judgement.

Let us review the situation and a little history. Four years ago the support of this county had naturally gravitated to Davis and he would have received a solid delegation and nomination had not the endeavors of a couple enemies and their unsuspected abettors used the carving knife and broken the phalanx. When the stab became apparent—and a more despicable political cut had never been made—*Davis would not go into the* convention, for the break, slight as it was, ruined his chances. He honorably and manfully withdrew and from that day to the beginning of this canvass it was universally conceded that he should have a solid support in 1888. In April his candidacy was announced and there was promise of pleasing harmony and the almost certain probability of securing the deserved honor, when jealousy, personal enmity and the desire to rule or ruin brought out McNeal. This is the origin of McNeal's candidacy no matter how else it is explained. Davis was the first in the field and good judgement and the need of harmony suggested that all hands be kept off. Davis was not there because he claimed any more right to the place than any other worthy citizen, but *because the implied support of* the county had gravitated to him and the rank and file of the party conceded him the honor. There was no necessity for a dual canvass, no need for a factional contest. Outside of a half dozen *personal enemies and jealous friends(?) no* other aspirant was thought of, but they made a great howl for McNeal and that gentleman was deceived by believing their cry to be a tumultuous appeal for his candidacy. He announced himself and the contest began. By a canvass in which there has been remarkable activity he has earned some support, as a man of his prominent standing naturally would, but the voters are to say who shall be endorsed by a ballot Thursday night.

What valid reasons have McNeal's friends given for opposing Davis? Is he unfit? No. Is he undeserving? No. Have they said he was not a party worker? No, and had they said yes they would have knowingly misrepresented. Have they said he is unworthy? No. Have they said he would not command his party's support? Yes, they said that, when they knew they were misrepresenting the facts, for he is the stronger man of the two. Have they assailed his character? No, it was absolutely beyond attack. Have they given any valid reason for not supporting him? Not one. But he is not a good mixer! Ah, there is the straw that breaks the camel's back, the same camel that is to be strong enough to carry McNeal to success. The cold unfeeling monster! He doesn't walk out of his way to shake hands for display; he doesn't hug and kiss the men whose support he asks as a gentleman, he doesn't palaver and deal out sweet nothings on a deceitful spoon, he isn't a man of false pretenses. Let the voter call to mind what arguments were advanced against Davis and see what they amount to when sifted in the light of truth. Watch carefully and see if the bulk doesn't sift down to a little chunk of mud that has been cast by a bustling personal enemy or a jealous opponent who hasn't honest ground for active opposition.

We do not assume that there are not candid well meaning followers of McNeal, but that class of supporters is not made up of the fellows who are sweating to death to bring about Davis' defeat and this class could have cheerfully supported Davis.

Marion county can secure the nomination if she properly supports one candidate, and while we feel certain of a large majority for Davis we would like to make it unanimous. We have no grievances against McNeal and desire him a united county if he is preferred by the majority, but we believe his candidacy ill timed and uncalled for and would urge the voters of the county to favor Davis as the most deserving of the honor, a candidate against whom not a single objection is urged, and above all he is a man—clean, upright and worthy of emulation.

A New Hampshire judge has declared speculations on margins to be gambling. The court probably had the wrong end of the market.

It is now announced [illegible] Randall [illegible] with many [illegible] that the hopes of all [illegible] of a character that will prevent his return to the hard work of public life even should he rally from his present prostration. If it be true as stated that he is suffering from a cancer of the stomach, he will not again undertake to resume his arduous duties in Congress. In fact the peculiar position that Mr. Randall has held in the House has required of him powers of application and endurance that only a man with an iron constitution and robust health could exhibit. He has been what might be called a terrible worker, accomplishing what would tax severely a dozen men of ordinary capacities and strength. As a Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations he has held the most difficult, responsible and trying positions that either House of Congress has to offer to men of first class abilities. When we consider how long Mr. Randall has defied the discipline of his own party in a continuous championship of Protection and how really a man less rigidly honest could have utilized the incidental advantages of his control over the appropriations of Congress, and that *twenty six years of the hardest work in* that body have left him a poor man, we can estimate the personal qualities that have enabled him to make for himself a career so full of honor for himself and so useful to the country.

Prospect

Business is not improving any here. Farmers are all complaining of hard times caused by the failure in the wheat crop.

The match game of ball between Mt. Victory and Prospect was played at Agosta, Tuesday and resulted in the overwhelming defeat of Mt. Victory by the score of 17 to 6. Batteries—Prospect, Ben Sells and Pearl Sells; Mt. Victory, Dutton and Burke. This game demonstrated the fact that the Prospect club is composed of the best amateur players in the county. *Several of our sporting men won plenty of* money on the game and would have won considerable more if the Mt. Victory folks would have bet more freely on their men. Notes—Thew played a splendid game at *first*. Jalley and *Ben Sells* did some heavy hitting, and Milligan was everywhere and won the plaudits of the crowd while Hord did some fancy fielding, taking care of everything that came to left field. Mounts and Milligan stole several bases regardless of the Mt. Victory's efforts to put them out. Kilmer did well at third and Jack took care of right field while Leo Cool and G. Neimeyer cared for Mt. Victory's batters but Jeff Funger was a little excited. Dr. Breuer and Ed Stoel did some tall yelling for Prospect. Pat George watched the score but John Wilson and C. Neimeyer became restless and would bet any way to suit the other parties.

The following citizens of this township voted for W. H. Harrison in 1840: John Wynn, Charles Wynn, Charles Thomas, J. W. Boyd, Jacob Shiffler, David Everole, Daniel Davis, H. Barber and Thomas Phillips.

The committee on arrangements for the Flemming family reunion met Saturday at Newton Mounts and made out their program. The reunion is to be held on John Flemming's farm Thursday August 9th 1888.

W. Z. Davis was in town Wednesday.

H. C. Moore and wife of Green Camp visited at Mrs. Jennings Wednesday.

Misses Mae and Essie Sells spent Monday and Tuesday at their uncle's, W. Severns at Agosta.

Tate Funger, of New Mexico, is home for a short visit.

R. J. Watkins returned home from a short business trip Tuesday night.

J. J. McNeal was in town Monday looking up some business affairs.

The Star Band practiced at Stephen Charles, in Thompson township, Delaware county last Sunday.

Quarterly meeting was held at the M. E. church last Saturday and Sunday, Rev. Rutledge presiding.

Mrs. Mary McNeal, daughter of L. G. Boyd, living in Kansas is visiting relatives and friends in Pleasant and Prospect townships.

Elmer Sutter returned Friday from a business trip in the South.

July 26th 1888.   M.

[illegible]

Threshing has commenced. Wheat is very *poor and oats ripened so unevenly* that they are very light. I had some oats threshed and they averaged over fifty bushels to the acre but not more than twenty pounds to the bushel. The weeds in the thin wheat have spoiled the grain greatly.

J. N. was here but he did not paint. Said the pressure was not on.

McNeal was here yesterday. He seemed to be in a good humor, was looking after his Congressional prospects a little. A. M. Elliot was here, too. He says that [illegible] is going to be elected [illegible] but it is well enough to keep up appearances. I have no doubt but what the Republican nominee will be elected, for either candidate is competent to fill the place creditably. It is understood here that the one of the Marion county aspirants which has the largest majority of delegates will receive the vote of the county in convention—a fair and impartial way to settle the candidacy and it [illegible]. At the election of delegates on the evening of August 1 this should be insisted. If the candidates are in harmony with this then why should their friends not be.

Chris Fecht, [illegible] died [illegible] and was buried in the new cemetery to day. He suffered long and finally [illegible] of the mouth from which he died.

Fee ball is a little better now and more [illegible] than bad [illegible] we will have to do with [illegible]

July [illegible] 1888.   X

[illegible] Springfield, recently eloped with a respectable woman and was [illegible] his parents [illegible] suit for divorce alleging [illegible]. Their marriage was two weeks ago.

LATEST FROM CHINA

A Number of Happenings Reported By a San Francisco Steamer

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26.—The Canadian Pacific railway steamship Aberdeen, which has just arrived from Yokohama, brings 5?3 Chinese, of which 437 are for San Francisco. The cargo contains about thirteen hundred tons of tea.

The cholera continues to prevail at Hong Kong.

There is a rumor of a change in the Japanese cabinet and a new minister to England will be appointed.

It is reported that the king of Corea will prohibit the preaching of Christianity by missionaries.

Tea was received at Yokohama from June 16 to 30 to the amount of 1,500,000 kin; tea sold 1,531,500 kin, in stock, 698,800 kin.

Failed to Find the Treasure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—Mary A. Snyder was tried here to-day on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. She claimed to be a medium and for $5 exorcised the *spirits from some sick cows belonging to* Joseph Muller. She then said $40,000 was buried deep under Muller's back yard, and if he would give her $150 she would get the spirits to help resurrect it. Muller mortgaged his home to pay her, but the $40,000 failed to *materialize*.

Gold in Lower California.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 25.—Reports from Las Cruces, Lower California, are that gold is being found in excellent ore bodies and if *a true vein is found, as is anticipated*, the mine will be a bonanza. Very rich discoveries have been made near San Quintin, Colnit and San Fernando. These discoveries are not only gold and silver, but also very valuable deposits of copper and iron ore and coal.

Will Endorse the Labor Ticket.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 26.—The state agricultural wheel will convene here ostensibly to endorse the Union Labor ticket. Every county in the state will be represented and there will be about four hundred delegates present. The wheel claims a membership in the state of 75,000. The Republicans have already endorsed the Union Labor state ticket.

Missing Navy Officer.

BROOKLYN, July 26.—Lieut. Henry W. Schaeffer, U. S. N., is missing. He obtained four days leave of absence last Wednesday to visit his family at Rockville, Md., previous to the departure of his vessel, the Swatara, which is on the point of sailing, but telegrams from Rockville say he has not been there. He is thirty-seven years old, five feet seven inches tall, and of sandy complexion.

Killen and Kilrain to Fight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26.—Pat Killen has arranged with "Spark" Adams, of the Chicago Sporting journal who is now in St. Paul, to post on August 10 a forfeit of $1,000 for a fight to a finish with Jake Kilrain for $5,000 a side. The fight to be Marquis of Queensbury rules, with the smallest gloves allowed.

Picked Up at Sea.

BOSTON, July 26.—The schooner Tidal Wave, which arrived here yesterday, brought eight of the crew of the schooner Emily E. Wright, a shore fishing vessel belonging in Provincetown. The men while out in their dories, were lost in a thick fog in the south channel and were picked up by the Tidal Wave.

Opposing the Mills Bill.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The World's Washington special says that Senator Ingalls may be expected to-day or to-morrow to stir up the senate with a vigorous attack on the entire foreign policy of the government. He will probably speak on Senator Morgan's motion to postpone the fisheries treaty till December.

Prohibition State Ticket Nominated.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26.—The state Prohibition convention concluded its labors and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Hugh Harrison; secretary of state, Peter Thompson; treasurer, John H. Allan. No nomination was made for lieutenant governor.

The Dynamiters Indicted.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Hronek, Chapek, Chleboun and Sevic, the four alleged Anarchists, have been indicted for conspiracy to commit murder. It is not thought that the indictment against Chleboun will be pressed in consideration of the information he has given to the police.

Sheridan Improving.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 26.—Gen. Sheridan rested better last night than on nights that have heretofore been reported good. His condition is most favorable.

Not an Expert.

The Cyclone (pointing to mamma's pet terrier where it lay on the rug after being fed until it was distended beyond all proportion)—Look, papa! Stray is dead.

Papa—Yes and he has been badly stuffed.

Cyclone—That's cause he stuffed his self an he didn't know how.—Philadelphia Call.

Bringing the Birds.

One benefit which the farmer who surrounds his premises with artificial groves will realize and which should by no means be lost sight of, is that such groves invite the insect destroying birds, which are the farmers' best friends in protecting fruits or other crops from the ravages of destructive insects.—Chicago Times.

Illuminated Jelly.

A new table *ornamentation* is jelly illuminated by electric light. The dish hidden from observation at first by a silver cover and a mass of flowers is suddenly revealed with the light shining through the mass from the center and the effect *is electrifying.—Chicago Herald.*

The Word "Combine."

The Canadian press has adopted the word "combine," which was coined by a New York boodle alderman. Now all that remains is for The Saturday Review to quote it in order to introduce it into the political slang of England.—New York Tribune.

Honest and Sincere.

"The witty man amuses us," says Bon dinot, "the genius charms us, but it is to the honest sincere man after all that we give the management of our property and the conduct of our souls to heaven."

A Timely Suggestion.

Guest—Sirloin steak, waiter, well done and I'm in a big hurry.

Waiter—Yes sah. If yo' is in a big hurry sah why don yo' hab dat steak cooked rah?—New York Sun.

A Pittsburger fell in love with a young woman chiefly by reason of the beauty of her hair. This is one of the most clearly defined cases of capillary attraction on record.

PERSONAL POINTS

A son of *Archdeacon Farrar* is a surgeon in a London hospital.

Although 82 years of age, Cardinal Manning is strong and active.

Duke Santonio is only 33 years old and has an income of $800,000 a year.

William *Henry Bishop, the novelist, has* gone to Europe for the summer.

Prince Henry, the future admiral of the German navy, is a watchmaker.

Ex-Persian Minister Benjamin has settled down to his old life of art and letters.

Capt. Carter, of the Yale University crew is nearly six feet and weighs 200 pounds.

While in Berlin Carl Schurz passes a good part of his time in the Zoological garden.

The Duke of Marlborough will endeavor to awaken an interest in trotting horses in England.

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania is now considered the best dressed man in the house.

Robert Louis Stevenson was once arrested in France. He is now writing up the officer who arrested him.

Judge Elias Smith, who died recently in Salt Lake City, left *two widows, five sons* and seven daughters.

The Rev. F. J. Kennedy, a young priest of Philadelphia, is the new vice rector of the American college in Rome.

Renshaw, the civil engineer, who is now a *brother in law of the Duke of Marlborough* is a man about 6 feet 6 inches in height.

Sir Morell Mackenzie has introduced a gondola on the Thames. German doctors say that this is distinctly unprofessional.

J. G. Turnbull is the Jay Gould of Australia. His fortune is estimated at $50,000,000. He is now visiting in Philadelphia.

Herbert Ward, the explorer, of whom much is now heard in connection with Stanley, is a nephew of Rowland Ward, the *naturalist.*

Ross A. Winans, who hires so many deer forests in Scotland, has been sued by the trustees of Lord Lovatt for £6,300 for rent due, and condemned to pay.

Herr Tisza, the Austrian prime minister, is a Hungarian. He was born in 1830, and is a very wealthy land owner, having inherited a large estate from his father.

Lord Tennyson is a great worker, but he is also a great smoker. He is reported as *saying to a friend in regard to a certain verse* "I smoked a dozen cigars over that line."

Edward George Washington Butler, of St. Louis, is the oldest living graduate of West Point. He was graduated in 1818. He remained in the army until 1847, when he resigned.

President Cleveland continues to receive curious presents. Two small, live red foxes have reached him from Dr. Frost, of Rolla, Mo. The animals are named respectively Cleveland and Thurman.

President David J. Hill, of Bucknell university, Pa., will accept the *presidency of* the University of Rochester, with leave of absence to study philosophy and institutions in Europe for one year, with expenses paid.

James Russell Lowell suffers severely from gout, but obstinately refuses to comply with his physician's instructions. He has joined the committee in charge of the commemoration of the bi-centenary of Alexander Pope.

Charles G. Leland is president of a gypsy lore society in England, which includes among its members Sir Richard Burton, Paul Bataillard, Archduke Joseph of Hungary and other eminent authors and scholars.

A correspondent says that Samuel J. Randall has a young son known as "Little Sam Randall," who wears glasses and closely resembles his father. It is added, also that the youth is as fat as butter, and as sharp as a tack.

It is whispered with some excitement among Ward McAllister's select *400* that Eliot Zborowski, the best catch of the day, has been landed by a fair damsel who is now at Newport, R. I. Zborowski has an income of $100,000 a year.

Joaquin Miller is living the existence of a hermit in the mountains near Oakland, Cal. He is engaged upon a poem of some length, entitled "Legends of Christ," embodying quaint stories picked up by Miller when he lived in Levant.

Lord Charles Beresford is coming to this country in October to join an expedition to southern California, where there are said to be miles of unexplored country, presumably as well stocked with gold mines as any other part of California.

Cornelius Collins, of the government bureau of engraving and printing, has been a most faithful and persevering worker. He has lost only five days in the twenty four *years during* which he has been in the service of the government.

Mr. Hosea H. Lincoln, for forty two years principal of the Lyman school, East Boston, has just entered the ministry of the Unitarian church. He is 67 years old, but in splendid health, and reasonably hopes to perform many years' service in his new field.

Paul Grottkau, the Chicago Anarchist has returned to the occupation of his earlier years and has opened a photograph establishment near the historic Haymarket. With strange inconsistency he refuses to take pictures for nothing. His is evidently a negative philosophy which does not apply to negatives.

Mr. Depew was a member of the Yale class of 1856. Some of his classmates have also attained distinction. Among them were Gen. Wager Swayne, John D. Champlin, Jr., and the Rev. E. C. Towne, of New York, Corporation Counsel E. P. Nettleton, of Boston, and Col. John Mason Brown, of Kentucky.

The degree of Doctor of Music has been conferred by Oxford university upon Dr. Walter B. Gilbert, organist of Trinity chapel, West Twenty fifth street, New York. The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred upon the Protestant Episcopal Bishops of Fredericton, New York and Minnesota.

SOME FISH STORIES

Small boys in Phillips, Me., make circus money by digging bait for trout fishermen. The latest quotations were twenty five cents a quart offered by one of the leading grocers and eighteen quarts were brought in at these figures.

The salmon appear to be growing exceedingly obliging *in some parts of Maine*. One weighing twenty pounds jumped on to the boat slip at Orrington and was captured by a man who was waiting for the arrival of the boat. The waters of the river are said to be fairly swarming with them.

The black bass fishing among the Thousand Islands is a failure this summer. Even the fictitious catches that are used as hotel *advertisements have an empty sound.* Seth Green is said to attribute the total failure of the muskallonge and black bass fishing this season to the great quantity of alewives in the St. Lawrence and in Lake Ontario. Bait at Alexandria bay, however, is as dear as ever.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[This column is edited by the Marion County Prohibitionists who are responsible for its contents.]

FOR PRESIDENT,
CLINTON B. FISK,
of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN A. BROOKS
of Missouri.

GROUND OUT BY A CRANK

I'd rather be dumb
An' always a [illegible]
Than pray like some
Thy kingdom come
Then vote for rum

I'd rather be blind
An' often maligned
An' speak my mind
Than be [illegible]
An', of the kind

I'd rather be frank
And called a crank
Nor known at the bank
Than stand on a plank
Both rotten and rank

The cranks I [illegible]
Have come to stay
To vote and pray
In the selfsame way
Till they turn the [illegible]

The crank is bold
Like Daniel of old
When put into hold
The lions, we're told
Were badly sold

Now [illegible] town
He was left alone
[illegible] known
Like cranks full grown
Of [illegible]

The following is from the Board of Bishops to the M. E. General Conference, recently held in the city of New York.

"The liquor traffic is so pernicious in all its bearings, so inimical to the interests of honest trade, so repugnant to the moral sense, so injurious to the peace and order of society, so hurtful to the home, to the Church, and to the body politic, and so utterly antagonistic to all that is precious in life, that the only proper attitude toward it for Christians is that of relentless hostility. It can *never be legalized without sin.*"

But what about the cry of license and the adoption of this policy by both the *Democratic and Republican parties?* Brother Methodist, are you supporting these parties by your ballot? Your Bishops say you are sinners. If you dislike the charge find fault with them—they have said it.

How consoling that must be to a Re*publican minister, who stated the other* day that he voted as he prayed, and who of course must pray as he votes. He can see now that his vote is entirely satisfactory to the devil and his prayers must be also. He can see now that his vote in no way interferes with the works of the devil, and—as he says he votes as he prays—it is evident his prayers don't either.

We can't help but feel sorry for a man who "votes as he prays" and of course "prays as he votes," who yet votes in a way that is entirely satisfactory to the agents of hell.

And we feel sorrow also for the congregation to whom he is trying to minister in things sacred.

A very common error among our writers and speakers is the idea that the better of the two old parties *will have* to go to pieces, and be resurrected in a new party favoring prohibition. This sounds well, but is nonsense in fact. No court of inquiry could determine which is the "better" of the two old parties nor convince the people of the correctness of the conclusion, if it reached one. Neither would the fragments of one party be able to enact prohibition. The only way to get prohibition is to build up the Prohibition party through the ingathering of the better elements of both the old parties.

Does it not take a good deal of "brass" in the old parties to claim any temper*ance progress?* In *the last four years* eleven Republican and eight Democratic State Legislatures have refused even to allow the people to vote on the question of saloon or no saloon, yet in the face *of these facts Christians come out in in*terviews and say in their old parties they can find all the temperance element they want. Is this country not losing its right to say this is a government of the people, for the people and by the people?

We have more confidence and respect for the man who openly declares that he is in favor of perpetuating the liquor traffic than we have for the man who prays God to destroy its baleful influence and then does all he can to prevent the Lord from doing so by voting with either of the old parties, who are ruled by its power.

The two old parties are playing teeter and the board rests on a barrel marked XXX Ale. On one end is the Democratic party, on the other end the Republican, each trying to see which is the heavier, but on the middle of the board stands the saloon man. He decides.

The Republican and Prohibition platforms are identical in one point. Both favor the removal of the internal revenue tax on whisky. But the Prohibitionists propose to move the tax and whisky and the Republicans propose to remove the tax and keep the whisky.

The Republicans have *played out on* the "rebel yell" and "war whoop" and will now make a desperate effort to blind the people on the tariff scare—a question that is not understood by one man in a thousand.

If you ask us, "Are you not in favor of protection?" we *answer, first*, we are for the protection of the homes. If you say "Down with the tariff" we will say, down with the saloon!

Republicans want to take the tax off whisky and tobacco but keep it on the blankets that keep the poor man warm and the children from freezing to death. Read their platform.

The old parties put the temperance people off from time to time with promises but when it comes to the liquor men they have to do something substantial at once.

A Modest, Sensitive Woman

often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement and prefers to suffer in silence. *This may be a* mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable value to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

It is said by a philosopher that a piece of wood the size of a month old baby would be worn down one half in six months if handled as much as the average baby is. It is no wonder then that a half of the human race do not survive infancy.

Being More Pleasant

To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California *liquid* fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

Sold only by H. F. Flocken & Co. and H. C. Haberman & Co., druggists.

"What does the man they throw the ball at wear that muzzle for?" asked the unsophisticated young woman, as she watched the game, quotes the Evening Sun. "That," he replied wearily—for that was the thirty seventh question—"is to keep him from biting the umpire when he gets mad."

Flowing Fire in the Veins

We hold positive proof that Acker's English *Blood Elixir* cures all blood poisons where cheap sarsaparillas and so called purifiers fail. Knowing this, we will sell it to all who call at our store on a positive guarantee.

J. Denison & Co.

A German scientist proves that hair grows after death. Very likely, but how it survives cooking and chopping and appears long and vigorous in the hash is what we call upon science to answer, says Siftings.

Dyspepsia's Deadly Doom

These are the actual steps which follow indigestion. Acker's English Dyspepsia Tablets will both check and cure this most fearful of diseases. Guaranteed by J. Denison & Co.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching, *also the nervous system needs ton*ing up, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs. His Golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders. His Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders. His German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles. His Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

Puck argues that it is harder for a dog with a broken leg to stay in a cellar two days than it is for a girl with new clothes to stay in the house over Sunday. If the dog had three broken legs he would persistently spring at the cellar windows with the sound one.

Careless Mothers

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Soother at hand, runs a risk which she may sometime regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of children and is doing so every year.   J. Denison & Co.

A Richmond paper argues that an editor can make a man mad quicker than any other profession can. And he can do it without trying sometimes. *Types are little things*, but they can hit hard as bullets, and the editorial gun has to be handled with great care. It is nearly always loaded and there are occasions when it kicks harder than an army musket with five drams of powder.

The sea serpent has been seen ascending the St. Lawrence. Probably on his way to Canada to join the colony of American bank cashiers.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; *to Cure Habitual* Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. C. Haberman & Co. and H. F. Flocken & Co., druggists.

How Doctors Conquer Death

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all *deaths from coughs*, pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy *were only carefully* used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by J. Denison & Co.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale *at public auction* on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th A. D. 1888,

at 1 o'clock p. m. at the west front of the Court House *in said county* the following described real estate situate in the township of Green Camp, county of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 1?, township 5, Range 1?, thence [illegible] to the center of the Marion road, thence westwardly along said road until it strikes the section line, thence north [illegible] and [illegible] feet to the place of beginning, containing [illegible] acres, more or less. Also in Lot No. [illegible] in John H. Perry's addition to Green Camp, said county, Ohio. Also the following described tract to-wit: Beginning on the southwest side of the [illegible] R. R., now the N. Y. P. and O. R. R., about [illegible] rods [illegible] John Leverton's line, thence south [illegible] and [illegible] rods, thence west about [illegible] rods, thence along said Leverton's line to the place of beginning, containing [illegible] rods, more or less, being in the southwest corner of fractional Section [illegible], Township [illegible] South, Range [illegible] East, Marion county, Ohio, Appraised at $[illegible].

Terms of Sale: One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from day of sale, with deferred payments to bear interest, payable annually, and secured by mortgage on the premises sold, annually [illegible] for [illegible] year [illegible] first mortgage [illegible].

ZENAS T. PHILLIPS
Adm'r of Est. of John A. Stall, dec'd.
By M. H. Crissey, His Atty.

Take it in Time.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a *highly* concentrated and powerful medicine. It is an anodyne expectorant, and, if promptly taken in cases of Coughs, Throat or Lung troubles, soothes and heals the irritated tissues, and quickly allays all tendency to Consumption.

Six years ago I contracted a severe Cold, which settled on my Lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a Cough, Night Sweats, *Bleeding Lungs*, Pains in the Chest and Sides, and was so completely prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am now as well and sound as ever.—Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for Colds and Coughs, with infallible success, and should not do without this medicine through the winter months.—Russell Bodine, Harbourville(?), Lycoming Co., Pa.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

NEW INVENTION IN LACING.

W. S. A. CORSET

with self adjusting back can be changed from tight to loose fitting in five seconds, without removing from the person.

NEVER REQUIRES NEW LACES OR STEELS.

Laces will not SHOW THROUGH the Dress.

The healthiest, best fitting and most comfortable Corset made.

THE SELF ADJUSTING CORSET CO.
1?0 FRANKLIN ST., NEW YORK CITY.
Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN ONLY. Cure for weakness, nervousness, lack of [illegible] body and Mind, development [illegible]. BOOK FREE. Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAK MEN! [illegible] Electric Belt & Suspensory [illegible] MEN ONLY [illegible]

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

Duplex Corset

We are receiving almost daily letters testifying to the great and sustained popularity of the DUPLEX CORSET.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. B[illegible]ckhall writes from Lima, Ohio, April 14th 1888:

"All women to pay my tribute to the genius *which invented the Duplex.* I have worn many different makes of corsets but until I bought my first Duplex in 18[illegible] I never knew what a thoroughly comfortable corset was. I have worn no other kind since and could not be induced to unless they were not to be had. They are very reasonable in price, better wearing than those which cost more and satisfactory in every respect."

For sale everywhere. Sample corset sent post paid on receipt of $1.00.

BORTREE M'F'G CO., Jackson, Mich.

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers

August 11th,
August [illegible]th
September 8th
September [illegible]
October [illegible]
October 20th

Examination will commence at 9 a. m. and no *application will be received after 10 a. m.* All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to himself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5. An average of

7	secures a Certificate for	1 year
8	"	2 years
8½	"	3 years,
9½	"	4 years,
10	"	5 years

Four terms experience also will be necessary in order to obtain No. 1 and two terms to obtain No. 2. Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching, special preparations for the work and success in the school room will also have an influence in determining the class of certificate.

LEWIS BANCK
H. G. YOUNG   } Examiners
W. A. SAGER

THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

Classes open to students of either sex. Over 400 students in attendance. All departments *fully equipped.* Standard of study ranks with the best. MODERN LANGUAGES thoroughly taught. Preparatory department conducted by German(?) teachers. Physical culture by Military Drill and Gymnasium. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT under charge of KARL MERZ—a thorough education to be obtained at small expense. Fall term opens Sept. 11th. Send for a catalogue. Address the President or Jesse McClellan, Treas., Wooster, O.   [7 w 16]

ESTABLISHED 1839.

1839.   1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledges unlimited liability on the part of its owners J. S. Reed, R. H. Johnson and [illegible] for all the debts of the Bank. This gives the public the most ample security over and besides its capital, which is duly sworn in for taxation. The safe, conservative course *we have followed* while they show no great gain, having proved safe and remunerative for 49 years will be rigidly continued. Good, safe loans [illegible] will be treated liberally and *are negotiated at legal rates to the extent of safe* honest banking. Drafts on Europe sold direct from paper bought. The old Pioneer Bank has never suspended or failed to pay at call in all its long history. In soliciting business we do not claim to be able to make an insolvent solvent or to lend money never to be paid or to wait beyond the limits of safety, but we have the means of our own to be liberal to our customers as far as safe banking [illegible] permit. Call and see us.

March 1 '88   J. S. REED, *Pres't.*

Legal Notice.

MINERVA J. CARPENTER *of Garrett, Indiana*, Susan B. Scott of LaPorte, Indiana, Ella Bing of Bell Plain, Iowa and Rettie Hands of Caledonia, Ohio will take notice that I have presented to the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio for allowance to me against the estate of John Anderson, late of said County deceased, my claim [illegible] amounting to $[illegible] with interest at [illegible] per cent from September 8 1880 [illegible] said *John Anderson* during his lifetime and that said Court has fixed the time for hearing the testimony touching said claim on the [illegible]th day of August A. D. 1888.

J. M. ANDERSON
Administrator of the Estate of said JOHN ANDERSON, Deceased.
July 6th 1888   [3w3]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®   NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS OF THE DAY AS REPRESENTED AT HOME AND ABROAD

All About the New Parasols, Including Those Covered with Smocked Silk, Muslin, Lace, Beads and Flowers—A Variety of Styles in Sticks and Handles.

As to parasols, their name this time is truly legion for one seldom sees two alike. The newest white ones of smocked silk, drawn muslin, lace or brocade, have white enameled sticks, with balls of creamy Algerian onyx, set in gilt, or large heads of embossed gold. A few parasols are composed of huge petals of muslin laid over each other; others have a full frayed ruche round the edge (the shot chiffon ones and Indian silk ones have this also), or a row of ferns or leaves laid on just inside the edge, on the lining, or a spray of flowers or leaves sewn on at the ferrule, and hanging close to the edge. Bows of small and most natural looking shamrock leaves nestled in lace, adorn the exterior of some parasols. A row of shaded ribbon loops, laid partially over each other, is sometimes placed round the edge, corresponding with the colors of the group of flowers placed near the ferrule. This is being done in all shades but yellow, mauve and pink look particularly well. Some muslin parasols have a design of crossed keys over them; others are square shaped, but the generality are round. Many are lined with shot silk.

A FLORAL PARASOL

Some of the floral parasols have a peculiar effect when carried closed. These look as if the owner had been cutting for herself a large posy and tied it on a stick, in the style of a May day posy of long ago. The impression is still further carried out when a floral trimmed hat to match is worn—as is often the case. The parasol represented in the cut is made of very pale sage green silk or satin and the handle of ivory or silver is finely engraved with a floral design. The ribs are partly covered with roses of a delicate flesh tint, producing an exquisite and harmonious color effect on the silk foundation.

The long walking stick handles, with solid silver heads are very fashionable, and so are the plain dark varnished bamboo sticks with plain tops. Some eccentric sticks have lately appeared. They are of unvarnished wood, and there are three horses' heads issuing from the stick and standing out in proud and independent consciousness, or two or only one. Then there are three dogs' heads cut out in the same way, two or one. They are generally of the same class but one stick has a greyhound and a pug's head collared together with a metal band, while another has a spaniel and pug. A climbing bear, carved in the brown wood of the stick, is another design, while a different one has three distinct sticks of two inches or so, capped with silver, branching from the parent stick in the same style as the horses' and dogs' heads. A handle of carved ivory, tipped with gold, held a beautiful white silk parasol with painted sections, and a white ostrich feather carried down each rib of the frame.

Fashions in Boots and Shoes

The fashionable evening shoes do not necessarily have very high heels, but they all have pointed toes. The new bows are made simple and very close to the foot. Some of the bows are entirely covered with spangles in silver and gold, some with tiny diamonds, which sparkled and had a good effect. The shoes can be beaded to copy the color or design of any brocade, and iridescent beads and metallic threads of many tones are employed. Bridal shoes have diamonds or the semblance of diamonds intermixed with pearls, or are worked in silver with designs such as lilies of the valley.

For house shoes Russian leather in all its colors is worn so that these shoes can match the dresses.

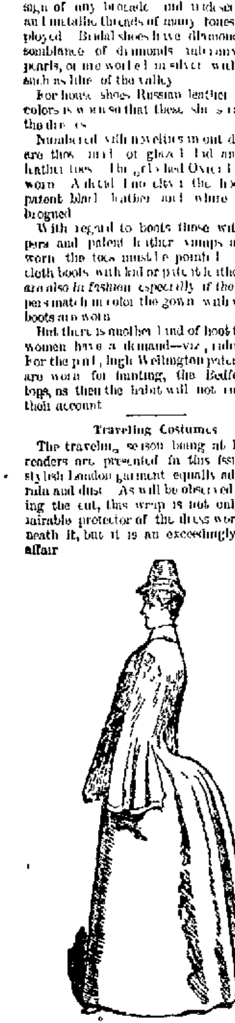
Numbered with novelties in outdoor shoes are those made of glazed kid and patent leather toes. The polished Oxford tie is also worn. A detail I notice is the low made in patent black leather and white buckskin brogued.

With regard to boots, those with kid uppers and patent leather vamps are much worn; the toes must be pointed. Buttoned cloth boots with kid or patent leather vamps are also in fashion, especially if the cloth uppers match in color the gown with which the boots are worn.

But there is another kind of boot for which women have a demand—viz, riding boots. For the park, high Wellington patent leather are worn; for hunting, the Bedford cord tops, as then the habit will not ride up on their account.

Traveling Costumes

The traveling season being at hand, our readers are presented in this issue with a stylish London garment equally adapted for rain and dust. As will be observed in studying the cut, this wrap is not only an admirable protector of the dress worn underneath it, but it is an exceedingly graceful affair.



AN ENGLISH TRAVELING WRAP

In London this wrap is known as the Ross Inverness. The mantle is kept close to the figure by means of an inner band. The wings are fitted with straps either for rests for the hands or to keep the wings from flying open.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

A Physician States the Chances for Recovery in Various Diseases

Dr Pye-Smith, an English physician, has recently given expression to some very interesting conclusions arrived at after a study of the prognosis or probable results of various diseases. Among them are the following:

Typhus fever is most dangerous to persons who have passed their 60th or 50th year, less so to infants and those between 30 and 50, and least dangerous to children about 5, and to young adults.

Smallpox in these particulars closely resembles typhus. Whooping cough is dangerous during infancy, and benign after 5 years of age. Scarlet fever seldom takes on a malignant form when it attacks adults. Acute lobar pneumonia has usually a favorable issue in youth, and is usually fatal in advanced years. In young adults pneumonia is rarely fatal unless the patient has disease of the kidneys or of the heart, or is of intemperate habits. Pneumonia is also a dangerous complication of fevers or [illegible] rheumatism. Acute lobar pneumonia, when not fatal, leaves the lung uninjured after recovery and the patient in good health. Acute bronchitis is a frequent cause of death in young children and old people. Consumption is most pernicious when it is hereditary. Consumptive patients, who lose flesh and color and appetite, with but little signs of disease in the lungs, are in a worse case than those who have marked local symptoms but whose appetite and nutrition are good.

It is rare for hemorrhage from either the lungs or the stomach to be immediately fatal except it proceed from aneurism.

Chronic diseases of the spinal cord are more likely to end favorably in women than in men. Malignant tumors are more rapidly fatal in the young than in the old. Cancers in the aged are exceedingly slow in their process, and may even undergo atrophy. Stone in the kidney may frequently be cured without operation. The opposite is true of stone in the bladder. Diabetes is rapidly fatal when it occurs in young men, more curable in middle life and of little danger in later years. Diarrhea is dangerous only in infants and in persons above 60 years of age.

Cure for Cramps in the Leg

Many persons of both sexes are greatly troubled with cramps in one or both their legs, usually just after going to bed. It comes on suddenly and is very severe. Most people jump out of bed and ask some one to rub the leg. Dr R W St Clair has known the cramp to last for hours until at length the family physician would be sent for, but he says there is nothing easier than to make the spasm let go its hold, and it can be accomplished without sending for the doctor, who may be tired and in need of a good night's rest.

When he has a patient who is subject to cramp, Dr St Clair always advises him to provide himself with a good strong cord. A long garter will do if nothing else is handy. When the cramp comes on take the cord, wind it around the leg over the place that is cramped, and take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull—one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will let up, and the sufferer can go to bed assured it will not come on again that night. For the permanent cure, give about six or eight cells of galvanic battery, with the negative pole applied over the spot that cramps, and the positive pole over the thigh. Give it for ten minutes and repeat every week for a month.

Perspiration in Disease

The office of the perspiration is principally to regulate the temperature of the body, and on its appearance in fevers the unusual heat is generally materially lessened. There are, however, exceptions to this rule, as profuse perspiration is often caused by extreme weakness, by various nervous conditions—such as anxiety, irritation or excitement—and a variety of other influences. If a high temperature exists while the skin is moist, it is much more alarming than the same degree of heat with a dry surface.

Light for the Sick Room

Sunlight is recognized as an important aid in recovery from sickness. Unless sleep is required in the daytime, as much light and sunshine as the patient can bear agreeably should be admitted into the room, not the full glare of midsummer sun, but a cheerful, health giving brightness.

Things Worth Knowing

Soaking the feet in hot water will often afford temporary relief in case of toothache.

Borax is said to be invaluable to public speakers and singers for keeping the voice clear. A piece the size of a pea is allowed to dissolve in the mouth.

For blistered feet use an ointment composed of two parts of pure salicylic acid and ninety eight parts of the best mutton suet.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Some Objectionable Ways of Our Pretty Young Damsels

The young women of the period have, according to Harper's Bazar, one or two ways of their own which are more or less to be regretted, and which it would be well for them to look to and correct while they may, since once established no habit is easily to be overcome.

One of these objectionable ways of our pretty damsels is a habit they have in traveling—and one which could have hardly existed before the days of railways, as stage coach authorities would never have winked at it—of taking not only the whole of a seat in the car but of turning over the next seat and taking the whole of that, whether for parcels or for the fair travelers' feet—a custom very observable in the frequent suburban trains.

To the authority already quoted it would seem unnecessary to remind these young ladies that only a single seat was paid for by each of them, and that therefore no more should in decency be occupied by them, on that score alone. But not only do they take the space that does not belong to them, but if another traveler comes along, looking for a seat, no motion of withdrawal from the usurpation is made, the newcomer has to ask if the place is occupied, and instead of a pleasant answer or reassuring, not to say welcoming, smile, receives a grudging negative or else no reply at all in words, but in their place a frown and an angry sweeping aside of the parcels. As for the feet upon the opposite seat when it has been turned over, it goes without saying that a lady, young or old, must be exceedingly ill or weary and in a much greater degree than ordinary railway travel sees, in order to justify her in lifting her feet into any such position.

Etiquette in Public Conveyances

In public conveyances the well bred, considerate man offers his seat to any one that seems to need it more than he does—to the aged and infirm, for example, no matter what social stratum they may appear to belong to, to women with bundles or babies in their arms. Such as these should always take precedence over youth, beauty or social position.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S READING THAT IS SURE TO ENTERTAIN

Queen Victoria's Great Grandson, Frederick William, Who Is Now the Crown Prince of Germany, Although but 6 Years of Age.

The bright little boy in uniform depicted in our cut is none other than the little Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, who is Queen Victoria's great grandson, his grandmother being the queen's eldest daughter.

LITTLE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY

This small but important member of the Hohenzollern family celebrated his 6th birthday May 6. He had not then attained to the dignity of a crown prince—that honor came to him on the death of his grandfather, the late Emperor Frederick III, June 15. This little man comes of a line of ancestry famed for their military exploits, hence his military education began almost in his cradle. As will be seen in the picture, he has already attained to a uniform, and when he is 10 years old he will formally enter the Guards as second lieutenant.

How to Make a Tent for Camping Out

Take nine yards of stout yard wide cotton cloth and cut into three strips of three yards each. Sew these strips together securely by overlapping and you will have a piece three yards square. Make a solution of twelve ounces of lime and five ounces of alum in three gallons of water, and soak the cotton in it for a day. Rinse it in warm rain water and stretch it in the sun to dry. It will then be waterproof.

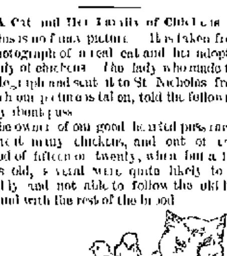
Having selected the camping out place, cut two poles eight feet long, each with a fork at one end. Sink the other ends in the ground about a foot and beat the earth well to keep them firmly in place. These poles should be about eight feet apart. Now cut another pole about nine feet long, and put it on top of the other two resting in the forks. Cut two more poles ten feet long for the sides of your frame, resting one end of each pole on the cross pole and the other end on the ground. Stretch the canvas over the frame and tack it to the poles. You can make the sides of your tent water proof with the boughs of cedar and other trees. This is the simplest and least expensive tent you can have, and it will answer your purpose fully. The interior of the tent, however, would be a little more roomy and comfortable if you would put up a second frame in the rear similar to that in front, say two feet high, and stretch the canvas over that and thence to the ground.

Select sloping ground to put your tent on, so that if it rains the water will readily run off, and also dig a little ditch around the tent with an outlet running down the incline. As the front of the tent will be open—unless you choose to provide enough canvas to close it—you had better place it with the front toward the north or northwest.

A Cat and Her Family of Chickens

This is no fancy picture. It is taken from a photograph of a real cat and her adopted family of chickens. The lady who made the photograph and sent it to St Nicholas, from which our picture is taken, told the following story about puss.

The owner of our good hearted puss raised a great many chickens, and out of each brood of fifteen or twenty, when but a few days old, several were quite likely to be weakly and not able to follow the old hen around with the rest of the brood.



PUSS AND HER ADOPTED FAMILY

These weak little chicks, therefore, were carried into the house, and put with the cat on her cushion by the fire. Though at first somewhat surprised, she soon cuddled them up and purred over them with apparent pleasure and pride, and when she had looked after them for a day or two, she did not take it at all kindly to their removal.

The Vos and the Mos

Every reader of a newspaper which notices new books frequently meets the terms quarto, octavo, duodecimo, etc., or their abbreviations, 4to, 8vo, 12mo, etc. This is the mode by which the size of a book is designated in print. These mos and vos indicate the number of leaves in a sheet and correspond to the leaves, not the pages, which a sheet contains. Take a sheet of a given size, say a medium, and give it one fold like a common newspaper, and you have a folio, with two leaves; give it another, and you have a quarto (4to) with four leaves; give it another fold, and you have an octavo (8vo) or eight leaves, and so on. By another mode of folding you obtain a 12mo, 24mo, etc., and by another again 18mo, etc. These figures and letters, though abbreviations of Latin words, are ordinarily in these days turned into rather barbarous English by printers and publishers for the sake of brevity. Thus they say a 12mo, a 24mo, a 16mo, instead of a duodecimo, etc.

The Mouse and the Frog

A mouse and a frog (as we're told in old fable)
Fell in with each other while traveling one day;
When after a little the former consented
To pursue with the latter an united way.

The mouse unsuspecting ere long was persuaded
A fore foot to tie to the leg of the frog;
Assured by the other designing, his comrade—
They thus on their journey more safely could jog.

At length they arrived on a broad sheet of water,
And the frog still persuading his comrade in cheer,
Commenced to swim over, then suddenly diving,
Endeavored the mouse to drag down in his rear.

The poor mouse's violent struggles for freedom
Attracted the gaze of a hawk's watchful eye,
Who pouncing upon him caught also his captor,
The frog, vainly striving his bonds to untie.

MORAL.

From this we may learn that improper companions
If one would be safe, he must ever eschew,
And also that those who plan trouble for others
Themselves will find trouble before they are through.

—Philip Burroughs Strong

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Barbara Freitchie—Her Existence Has Been Doubted—Now Vouched For.

A writer in The Boston Transcript thus speaks of Barbara Freitchie. He had taken the trouble to make personal inquiry:

"Barbara was born in Lancaster, Pa. Her husband was a glove maker, and her house projected partly over the creek which separates Fredericktown from Frederick county. This was done in order that the trimmings of the shop might be swept into the creek through a trap in the floor. The road traversed by the army lay close to the creek, which is, or was, about as wide as an ordinary street. Barbara's front door opened on the main street of the town, but the side of her house ran along the creek, parallel with this road. Only one window commanded it, and that was in the attic. The photograph sold in the town always represents the flag, which was about ten inches square, fluttering from this window. It was said at the time of the 'denial' that Barbara's niece, who was living with her at the time, saw nothing of the occurrence. I found, upon inquiry, that she was hidden under the bed, repeating her German prayers. It would require a plan of the town to show how ingeniously the facts have been twisted to invalidate the poem. The troops did not go through the town but through the county. The dividing line, however, was directly under Barbara's window. Jackson was not at the head of his column, but dropped behind and dashed into the town to leave a note under a friend's door with whom he intended to pass the following Sunday. He overtook the column just as the gun was pointed."

A Shipwreck.

The steamer Central America sailed from Aspinwall for New York, Sept. 8, 1857, with 491 passengers and a crew of 101. The passengers were mostly miners returning from California with their fortunes in gold dust. Three days after leaving port she sprung a leak in a heavy gale. The vessel filled and careened over, and then there was a curious spectacle. The miners were collecting their gold dust and storing it in belts and handkerchiefs to bind around their bodies. Thousands of dollars were flung about the cabin, and life preservers were put on. The courage exhibited was marvelous, not even the women shed a tear or raised a cry of agony. The Boston brig Marine hove in sight and bore down on the sinking steamer, when the women and children were rescued. Then efforts were made to rescue the crew and male passengers, and when forty had been taken off the vessel went down. The scene which followed surpassed all the romance and horrors of shipwreck, the water was filled with floating human beings, among them "Billy" Birch, the renowned minstrel. Five hundred and twenty-seven lives were lost.

The Nebular Hypothesis

The original conception of Laplace was that an atmosphere might have at first surrounded the sun, extending beyond the limits of the solar system, that gradual cooling and condensation of this vast rotating nebulous globe caused it to contract, that in the process of contraction successive rings were thrown off to form in one case a zone of small planets, but in general to break up and form each a single globe, that in the formation of such globes a similar process was repeated, ending in the formation of satellites, and, as in one well known case, of a ring of similar satellites. Laplace put forth his conception as a hypothesis, not as a certainty, but it is also true that he formed a high estimate of the probability of its correctness. In the ring system of Saturn astronomers seem to see the process conceived by Laplace going on before their eyes, and even think it probable that observation and calculation will, in the course of time, establish the theory on a stronger basis of probability.

College Commencements.

Commencements are so called because they are held at the beginning of the academic year. The various classes in the college have ended their year's work. Then commencement is held, when old scores are wiped out, the graduating class sent out, and the examinations held for the incoming class. The new class doesn't come in at the end of the year, but at the beginning of the new year. After the ceremonies consequent on getting the college into shape at the beginning of a new year are ended, a vacation is taken. Our custom in this matter comes from England. The theory of the matter, as explained above, is probably best to be observed in practice at West Point, where the board of visitors make the annual inspection at the end of the year, where commencement is held, the new class examined, and where no long vacation intervenes to make people think commencement is really ending.

The Dago.

According to Bartlett's "Dictionary of Americanisms" and to Worcester the name "Dago" was at first applied only to Spaniards born in Louisiana. In time the application was extended to take in practically all persons of the Latin races born or living in this country. Neither of the books mentioned gives any derivation for the word. Daga is Italian for stiletto; this may suggest a derivation; another one may be the Spanish name Diego, James.

Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus."

"Sartor Resartus" means "The Stitcher Restitched." The book purports to be extracts from a work on the philosophy of clothes, by Diogenes Teufelsdrockh; its scope is to show that all forms, creeds and institutions are but the garments in which man has from time to time clothed himself, and that these clothes are for the most part sadly in need of repair.

What Is Known of Shakespeare

All that is known with any degree of certainty concerning Shakespeare is that he was born at Stratford upon Avon, married and had children there, went to London, where he became an actor, and wrote poems and plays, returned to Stratford, made his will, died, and was buried.

Colonial Cabinet Officers

In England there is a secretary of state for India, and a secretary of state for the (rest of the) colonies. None of the colonies is a source of income, and therefore that colony which requires the most care is the most important.

An Imitation of Latin

The following are from the whimsical repertory of Dean Swift, who took pleasure in oddities of this kind:

Dic heris ago at an da quarto finale
Fora ring at uro nos an da stringat uretale.

Mollis abuti
Has an acuti
No lasso finis
Molli divinis

O mi de armis tres
Imi na dis tres
Cantu disco ver
Meas alo ver

A pud in is almi des ire
Mimis tres I ne ver re qui re
Alo veri findit a gestis,
His miseri ne ver at restis.

BILL NYE AND COL ROOT

THEIR EXHILARATING RIDE IN CENTRAL PARK

Some Startling History—Cleopatra Reviewed—Likewise the Prince of Wales, Artemus Ward and Ward's Statue—A Professionally Rescued Lady.

Last week Col Bill Root, formerly Duke of Council Bluffs, paid me a visit, and as I desired to show him the park I took him to Fifty eighth street and hired a carriage, engaging the services of a dried eyed historical student who is said to know more about Central Park than any other man in New York, having driven through it as he has for years.

Col Root and I called him governor, and then by assumed knowledge which could not be obtained from books. Col Root is himself no kindergarten savant, being the author and discoverer of a method of breaking up a sitting hen by first calling her attention away from her deep seated passion, tying a red flannel rag around her leg and then still further turning her attention away from her wild yearning to hatch out a litter of suburban villas by sitting on a white front door knob.

Col Root wanted to see the Mall. He said that Wyoming, with her sun kissed hills, her billowy and waving, billowed plains, her blue skies and luscious beef critters, had no Mall. There the hungry eye sought vainly for one, because with all her [illegible] Wyoming is still mall-less. The driver showed it to us, also Ward's Shakespeare. Col Root said that was just the way things went when a man died. "I suppose," said he, "that Ward's other statuary and wax figures went that same way. No two of 'em left together. One of 'em here in the brush and another in Jericho very likely. Everybody tried to chisel old Shakespeare as soon as he died, especially the sculptors, and now that A. Ward is dead they've got his statuary out here for the sparrows to roost on, while his poor mother is up there in Maine without a statue in the house."

"Yes," said the driver, stroking the under side of his nose thoughtfully with his sleeve, "I tell you it's tough."

The driver also called our attention to the very thick English oak planted at the foot of the road twenty five years ago by the Prince of Wales.

"Can you tell me, governor," inquired Col Root, "how in Sam Hill the people of England ever came to pick out Wales for a prince? Blamed if I can figure it out. Gladstone would have made a mile better prince, according to my notion, so would old John Brown, or the Duke of Marlboro. Still I suppose that Wales had a way of working the press and getting into society that made him solid with the people."

"Yes, that was it," said the governor, as he ate a clove and put out the eye of a seventy five dollar greyhound with the cracker of his whip. "Wales has catched on better somehow than any prince I ever have saw. If the queen was to die today they tell me that Wales would be nominated by acclamation, no matter how his health is. There never was a prince before that was able to hold the place so long as Wales has."

Then we visited Cleopatra's Needle.

"And who in creation was Cleopatra?" asked Col Root.

Cleopatra was a good looking queen of Egypt. She was eighteen years old when her father left the throne as it was screwed down to the dais, and died. He left the kingdom to Cleopatra, in partnership with Ptolemy, her brother. Ptolemy, in 51 B.C., deprived her of the throne, leaving Cleopatra nothing but the lady. She appealed to Julius Caesar, who hired a man to embalm Ptolemy and restored Egypt to his sister, who was as likely a girl as Julius had ever run up with. She accompanied him to Rome in 46 B.C. and remained there a couple of years in the capacity of a sister. When Caesar was assassinated by a delegation of Roman taxpayers who desired a change, Cleopatra went back and began to reign over Egypt again. She also attracted the attention of Antony. He thought so much of her that he would frequently stay at home from a battle and deny himself the joys of being split open with a dull stab knife in order to stay around home and hold Cleopatra's head, and said that it had to be an all fired good battle that could make him put on his iron ulster and fight all day on the salary he was getting. She poisoned herself thirty years B.C. at the age of 39 years rather than ride around Rome in a gingham dress as the captive of Augustus. She died right in haying time and Augustus said he'd rather of lost the best horse in Rome. This is her needle. It was brought to New York mostly by water and looks well here in the park. She was said to be as likely a queen as ever jerked a scepter over Egypt or any other place. Everybody that saw her reign said that the country never had a magnificenter queen.

As we rode swiftly along, the slight, girlish figure of a middle aged woman might have been seen striving hurriedly to cross the driveway. She screamed and beckoned to a park policeman, who rushed leisurely in and caught her by the arm, rescuing her from the cruel feet of our mad chargers, and then led her to a seat. As we paused to ask the policeman if the lady had been injured, he came up to the side of the carriage and whispered to me behind his hand: "That woman I have rescued between thirty and forty times this year, and it is only early in July. Every pleasant day she comes here to be rescued. One day, when business was a little dull and we didn't have many teams on the drive and time seemed to hang heavy on her hands she told me her sad history. When she was eighteen years of age, she had been disappointed in love and prevented from marrying her heart's choice owing to the fact that the idea of their union did not occur to him. He was not, in fact, a union man.

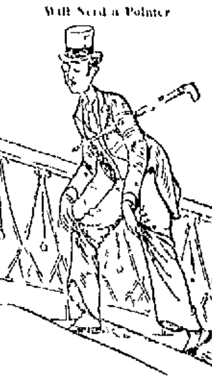
"Time passed on. One day she came to town to do some trading. She picked $70 worth of goods and was just crossing Broadway to pay some to me when the gay equipage of a wealthy humorist, with silver chains on the neck yoke and foam flecks on the bosom of the high horses came plunging down the street.

"The nostrils of the infuriated brutes were above her. Their hot breath scorched the back of her neck and swayed the red flannel pompon on her bonnet. Every one on Broadway held his breath, with the exception of a man on the front step of the Astor House, whose breath had got beyond his control.

"Just then a strong, brave policeman rushed in and knocked down both horses and the driver, together with his salary. He caught the woman up as though she had been no more than a feather's weight. He bore her away to the postoffice pavement, where it is still the custom to carry people who are run over and mangled. He then sought to put her down, but she clung about his neck like the old party who got acquainted with Sinbad the Sailor, though of course in a different manner. It took quite a while to shake her off. The next day she came back and was almost killed at the same crossing. It went on that way until the policeman had his beat changed to another part of town. Finally she came up here to get her summer rescuing done. I do it when it falls to my lot, but my heart is not in the work. Sometimes the horrible thought comes over me that I may be too late. Several times I have tried to escort her, but I haven't the heart to do it."

He then walked up to a sparrow that refused to keep off the grass and brained it with his club.—Bill Nye in New York Sunday World.

Will Need a Pointer



If gentlemen's trousers keep on growing wider those wishing to keep abreast of the fashions will have to take the above hint from the ladies when going upstairs.—Drake's Magazine.

Arizona Personals

On several different occasions we have urged that Jack Crosby, proprietor of the Blue Front saloon and better known to our people as "Favorite Jack," be taken to the lone tree back of the court house and hauled up to a limb. We have given the names of seven men who have been killed, and have called attention to his place as one so stated to us, and we have incidentally referred to Jack as a train robber, burglar, horse thief and incendiary.

In the next issue: "Mr Crosby dropped in to see us last Saturday. He did not come in with a bludgeon or a revolver, but as a friend and a gentleman. He also brought three bottles [illegible] Hennessy, for which he will accept our thanks. Mr Crosby convinced us that we were entirely mistaken in our estimate of him. He is no rough or tough. On the contrary he was educated for the ministry and his nature is peaceful. He has never struck a man except in self defense and has been basely maligned by rivals in business. Before concluding his pleasant call he subscribed for two copies of The Howler, and we suggest that it would be a good idea to make him sheriff next term."—Arizona Howler.

How They Do It in Arizona

The show of hands which The Kicker is now making hurts some of the newspapers in this locality awful bad. The Bulldozer and others are charging us with procuring our ads by threats and intimidation. It is a monstrous lie. Business men advertise with us because they know that we are reaching out after a circulation of 100,000 copies, and that we have already booked 144 names toward it. We drop into a business house in a business way, explain the advantages of advertising in a paper like The Kicker, and seldom go away empty handed. While it may have happened that non-advertisers—like old Cobb, the grocer, and Dead Beat Smith, the druggist—have had their records published and been bowled up for what they were, it was only a coincidence. Let the jackass howl! We know our gait, and we propose to keep right along.—Arizona Kicker.

The Other Side

Fashionable Mother—What! Do you mean to say you won't rent me one of these elegant flats because I have a child?

Flat Owner—No, madam, I won't. Those flats have gilded cornices, frescoed walls, Eastlake dados, Haviland fireplaces, French plate windows——

"Oh! And you're afraid my darling little cherub will tear them all to pieces, I suppose?"

"No, madam, but these flats are utterly lacking in grass, flowers, trees, birds, swings and hammocks, and I'll not allow any one to pen up poor little children in any such gilded cages. I'm, madam, I may be a little grasping, but I don't want any blood money."—Omaha World.

A Rara Avis, Indeed

"Pa," she murmured archly, "I am engaged."

"Engaged, the dev—— the dickens you say! To whom?"

"Oh!" she went on rapturously, "just think! he never drinks nor smokes, nor belongs to a dreadful lodge, he's a class at Sunday school and"——

"Humph! Member of the Salvation Army, I suppose," ironically.

"No, he's a drummer."

"A drummer! Great heavens! Evelyn you——"

"From Philadelphia, pa."

"Oh!" said the old man with a sigh of relief. "Bless you my children, bless you!"—Southern Criterion.

Unpleasant Reflections

Jones had just been getting married. As they were leaving the church he began to cry.

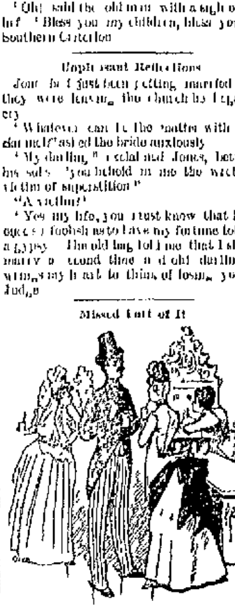
"Whatever can be the matter with you, darling?" asked the bride anxiously.

"My darling," replied Jones, between his sobs, "you behold in me the wretched victim of superstition."

"A victim?"

"Yes, my life, you must know that I was once so foolish as to have my fortune told by a gypsy. The old hag told me that I should marry a second time, and oh! darling, it wrings my heart to think of losing you."—Judge.

Missed Part of It



Mrs H (a brilliant amateur)—Charley, what did you think of the style in which I opened the second act last night?

Mr H (who hates the whole business)—I missed the opening of the second act.

Mrs H—How unfortunate! You got there too late?

Mr. H—No, went away too soon.—Life.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER

To the house of his father returning
The Prodigal weary and worn
Is greeted with joy and [illegible]
As when on his first natal morn
And the robe and the ring is his portion
The [illegible]
He [illegible]
[illegible]

But where is the Prodigal Daughter
Who has wandered away from her home—
Her feet must still press the dark valley
And through the wild wilderness roam,
Alone on the [illegible] barren mountains—
The [illegible] and cold—
No hand is [illegible] in fond pity
To welcome her back to the fold.

But thanks to the Shepherd whose mercy
Still follows his sheep though they stray,
The weak and [illegible] the forsaken
He bears in his bosom alway;
And in the bright mansions of glory
Which the blood of his sacrifice won
There is room for the Prodigal Daughter
As well as the Prodigal Son.

Fighting on the Plains

Crossing the plains Howland was with the famous Hunt train which was attacked by thousands of Indians. Hunt, then United States marshal and later governor of Colorado, was conveying prisoners to jail in Michigan. At his request Howland organized the train and for nine different days they fought Indians. Ammunition was about gone, and the last night they loaded their only cannon with trace chains to be ready for the early morning attack the Indians were sure to make. He dampened gunny sacks to load the cannon. The next morning it was 20 degs below zero and at daylight Indians attacked the train. It occurred to Howland that the sacks would be frozen and the cannon would burst. For the moment he stepped back and hesitated. On came the Indians, and terrified women and children were huddling up close to the wagons. "When I saw those terror stricken women and children," said Howland, "I could hesitate no longer, but I never was placed in a position where it took more nerve than to fire that old cannon. It went off all right though." The Indians carried away their dead, but half a dozen dead and dying horses were found. That was the last attack of the Indians on that wagon train.—Denver Cor. Kansas City Journal.

Face Reading Not a Science

"Physiognomy is rather a vagary of the imagination than a science," said a prominent student of human nature the other day, and therefore, he continued, "I deny that the expression of a man's face is really an index of the person's soul, as it is generally conceded to be, and as the object of language is said to be the concealment of thought, so the expression of one's countenance is but the mask to conceal one's inner self.

"There is a tradition that far back in the days of which history tells us nothing there was no speech of language among men, but that men read each other's wants and wishes in their faces, and as the world was pure nothing but purity appeared in the expression of the human face. But wickedness crept in and men sought to keep from their faces the evil that was in their hearts, thus preventing the countenance from becoming the index of the soul."—New York Mail and Express.

Dreams of Deaf Persons

In visiting institutions for the blind and the deaf I have made inquiry, and have never found an instance of a person born deaf, or of a child who lost his hearing before he was four years of age, dreaming of hearing. Among the results of recent inquiries I present the following from the principal of the State Institution for the Blind and Deaf at St Augustine, Fla:

"I have closely questioned the deaf children here as to whether they have ever dreamed of hearing, and the invariable answer is no. I have asked the same question of upwards of fifty deaf persons with the same result, except where the person interrogated had lost his hearing after learning to talk. The ones last mentioned are all persons of advanced education who understood the question fully and were very positive that they had never dreamed of hearing more than a rumbling sound."—Rev Dr J M Buckley in the Century.

Steel Lace for Hot Weather

You would never guess to look at a girl nowadays what it is that she is wearing about her neck and peeping out from her pretty puffed sleeves. Lace! Yes, collars have gone by, but lace and collars alike wilt in July, like flowers in face of the sun, and her frillings do not fear to meet his ardent gaze at all. Why should they when they are made of steel? Steel lace is the newest novelty of all things not old. Sounds queer to talk of putting such a yoke about one's neck voluntarily, does it not? But look at one and then and see. The steel lace has meshes as soft, a pattern as intricate and delicately woven, a thread as fine, and details of every sort as perfect as if done in silk. It is light and cobwebby in its [illegible] floating out on the breeze if a breath stirs it. It is cool, it is durable, it comes in any color you fancy. What more would you?—New York Mail and Express.

The "Syndicate" System's Growth

I don't think that many people outside the newspaper business are aware of the extent to which the so called newspaper syndicates affect the supply of reading matter in the daily papers. The system is the growth of a few years only, but bids fair to revolutionize in a measure the journalistic profession. Now days most men of mark in the newspaper world derive their chief income by writing for the syndicates signed articles on special subjects which appear in a score of out of town papers simultaneously. Serial and short stories are supplied in like manner, and in both cases the syndicate can naturally afford to pay higher rates than any one newspaper proprietor. The business is one which needs keen editorial instinct to insure success.—The Epoch.

Why They Rush So

A lazy man has been tracking New Yorkers around to see why they rush so. He has discovered that every rusher loses at least an hour a day in idle gossip on the street or sitting behind a beer table, and that they rush in order to have more time to loaf.—Detroit Free Press.

Two Dogs Decorated

Two dogs have been decorated for bravery and fidelity by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Paris. One saved its mistress from a burglar, and the other its master's child from drowning.—New York Sun.

German foot soldiers are deriving benefit from discarding stockings and keeping the feet well oiled.

What mankind want is mercy. Justice would ruin most of them.—Uncle Esek.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.
PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS
SATURDAY, JULY 28

REPUBLICAN
COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republicans of Marion county are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections in the different voting precincts and wards in the county, on Thursday evening, August 2d, 1888, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate in each ward and precinct to represent Marion county in the Congressional Convention to be held in Mt Gilead, August 15th, 1888

To entitle such delegate and alternate to vote in said Congressional Convention polls must be opened in each ward and precinct at seven o'clock and kept open until eight o'clock of said evening of August 2d, two judges and one clerk of election shall be selected by the Republicans present at that time, the meeting having been called to order by a member of the Republican County Central Committee, if present, if not then a township committeeman may call the meeting to order, or if none such be present then any Republican may call the meeting to order, voting shall be by ballot and only Republicans shall be entitled to vote for delegate and alternate The ballots shall be counted and the result made out by the officers and forwarded, with proper credentials, by the persons so elected as delegates or alternates, on Saturday August 4th, at two o'clock, p m, to City Hall, Marion, where the delegates elected from the different wards and precincts shall meet at the time, on the day named, and elect two delegates and two alternates for the county at large the county being entitled to twenty three delegates in the Congressional Convention and there being but twenty one voting precincts in the county

GEO CRAWFORD, Chairman
GEO D COPELAND, Sec'y

The effect of the Mills bill has been disastrous to one industry already according to a manufacturer of cotton bagging. The bill takes off the duty on bagging so that Mr Mill's Southern cotton grower may get their bagging cheap *They are not likely to get it cheap long*, however, if the bill is passed, for the factories have mostly shut down Two out of three in Brooklyn are closed and their employes are out of work If the English control the trade they will infallibly put up the price so that Mr Mill's cotton growing friends will have to pay a good deal more than they have done for their cotton bagging

---

Because we have said little of late on the Congressional situation some have construed that we have been muzzled This is a mistaken idea, however The Davis campaign has moved along so nicely and the people have been learning of the jealous and ring opposition to him, so that our aid has not been needed *We might offer the information right here that nobody can muzzle this "dog,"* when barking on the right side, and if "slop bucket" is a name suits better, let it be known that every man's swill can't be dumped into it

---

The Western Iron Association has gone to pieces The Amalgamated Association holds on intact These two opposing organizations—the one a combine of manufacturers and the other a combine of employes—fought a great battle for principle, with the weapons of reason fair play and good business judgment, and the fight was honorable to conquerors and conquered The consequence is that the manufacturers are running their mills and the men are happily at work *in them again*

The celebrated novelist E P Roe is dead, dying at his home in Newburgh, N Y, Thursday night American fiction loses in him a writer of considerable worthy note, but Haggard still lives and one scarcely gets over the fright in which he carries his imagination until he springs something new on us to wonder over His latest plot, in which a valuable will is tatooed on a lovely maiden's back, is something novel if not suggestive

---

The good news comes in a reliable way that Hardin Co will support the candidate for Congress that Marion County endorses Delaware will do the same and the cheerful indications are that a Marion Co man can shake a hopper if things go right here Whenever it is settled who has the majority here the rank and file of the party must insist on him having all the delegation Disturbers must be clubbed out

---

Chief Justice Fuller was confirmed Friday by the Senate, very much to the disappointment of the Republicans who thought his confirmation should have been hung up until Dakota was admitted as a State Two wrongs do not make a right, however, and while we believe the case of Dakota to be one of partisan injustice, we believe Fuller's confirmation to be right

---

Our friends of the Bucyrus Forum and Bucyrus Journal are indulging in a very unseemly personal warfare in their papers Such quarrels are always unfortunate and do no good yet they are often unavoidable There are a great many very small men in the newspaper business and they are always to be counted upon to breed trouble

---

There is entirely too much fuss in this Congressional canvass and [illegible] should be called. They do no good but serve to make the contest a little more bitter and drive the harmony that must exist on August 15 that much further away There is no need of any such canvass and we don't believe the candidates sanction it There are enough honors in the test of strength to command all respectful attention

---

Some idea of the extent of the grasshopper plague in the West could be conveyed by the inhabitants of this and other eastern regions The [illegible] saying that in Fergus Falls, a small town in Minnesota, there were ten thousand bushels of the hoppers caught and destroyed will help us to realize what an affliction those little insects can turn out to be

---

Senator Matthew S Quay was the father of the movement which culminated in the passage of a high license measure in the Pennsylvania Legislature two years ago This law has fulfilled its purpose so well that the Prohibition vote in the State last year was only 18 600, as compared with [illegible] 000 in 1886

The question of the hour at this point is not whether it shall be protection or free trade, but whether the democracy is for protection or free trade There isn't a free trader in the whole army of Marion County Democrats, and every one of them believes the Democratic party is *for protection*

DIVERTIVE TWINKLES

"There is a balm in Gilead" and if the same expression will apply to Mt Gilead, it is probable Davis will get that balm

The time is approaching when prospects of an October and November wedding crop can be discussed just as peach prospects are in April

This place has a few people who go to *seeds on the matter of customs* Why a lady wanted a liveryman to give her a dark horse the other day because she was in mourning

"Come on, George let us attend the M E church this morning" "Oh, no, I intend waiting until the new church is built" Strange to say this George is only one of the many such people

"I should like to knock the conceit out of that fellow," said one of the boys in reference to a subject of personal conversation, and, as if by common inspiration, five listeners asked "What would there be left?"

Great heavens! A man was granted a divorce from his wife in Germany a few weeks since because she didn't know how to cook When that becomes a valid ground in the American courts what will be the consequences It is awful to contemplate

Belva Lockwood, dear old girl, who is to be the woman's rights candidate for the presidency, says "We will strip for the fray and make them understand" Come to think of it we should say she would In point of rarity that will beat the wearing of bloomers all hollow

We do really believe that this city will furnish the next Congressman from the Ninth District

N B—This opinion is given in the interest of the boulevard lots Love's Loveland Ishing's North Marion, Finch's East Marion or Springdale

It is amusing to hear our Democratic friends talking about the Republican party relative to free whiskey and dear clothes It brings to mind the fact that when the latter party came into power whiskey was five cents a drink and a business suit $[illegible] Now good stuff is *fifteen cents a glass and a business suit* $12 00

A fellow marched into the Farmers Bank the other day and very carefully approaching the counter called for the drinks When Mr Hane refused to hand out Old Thomas with ginger ale chaser, the fellow really took offense and marched out muttering something about there being "other places in town just as good"

The bustle is the theme of much discussion just now, and opinion is divided as to whether it should go or not For ourselves we have nothing to say Whether the "female form divine" is bettered or not by this artificial hump or ramp is a question unsettled but woman seems to gain due admiration anyhow and the subject need not disturb anybody while the truth is up for discussion

A Venus In Ebony

Curiously the negroes themselves have become some of the principal slave owners of Brazil There are negroes and negroes *One class came from a locality in the Gulf* of Benin They are different from the Congos and other debased tribes The men are of stalwart frames and of intelligent minds the women of pleasing countenance with figures like a Venus de Medici in ebony and they walk even under their burdens like queens Professor Agassiz once said "The Mina negress is the finest specimen of a natural woman that I have ever seen" The people of this tribe were first brought over as slaves but they soon came to be slave owners They became also ship owners and merchants and drove a lucrative trade with Africa in negroes and in merchandise They have crossed with the Portuguese blood as all the other negroes have done but the Mina cross is by far the best and it can scarcely be called a deterioration This miscegenation has gone so far that many years ago when it was proposed in taking the census of the empire to classify the white and the blacks it was found impossible to determine the color line —Boston Transcript

STRAY BITS

Miss Carrie I Couch, of Center Lisle shot a woodcock with a rifle at a distance of 890 feet.

A Florida planter has contracted to furnish a New York dealer with 1 000,000 cabbages during the season

A scientific paper has been started in Paris with the novel feature of publishing nothing not written by women

A vegetarian hotel is an innovation in London There are already thirty vegetarian restaurants in that city

A shoemaker at Atlanta Ga., has lately *completed a pair of shoes that are 14 inches* long, 5½ wide and 8¾ deep.

The electric arc lights in the United States now number nearly 200,000, and the incandescents number over 1 000,000

The annual copper production of the world is 275,000 tons and the French syndicate is said to control 210,000 tons of it.

Sylvania Ga, has a stalk of corn ten feet high and which contains seven well developed shoots, six of which have put out silks.

A comparison of the work of English, French and American detectives show the latter to be 12 per cent ahead all around.

A Glasgow firm has just finished a brass wire for the Glasgow exhibition sixty five miles long and a copper wire 111 miles long

The National Telephone company, of Scotland, has several submarine cables of seven, eight and nine miles in length, which give perfect satisfaction

The Atlanta Constitution notes that "the lumber used in John Brown's gallows is still preserved at Harper's Ferry, and the owner wants $1,500 for it

In China there are over 400 species of plants used for food and in the world probably ten times that number Sawdust in Sweden is used in bread and found digestible

A farmer near Buffalo, Pa, while plowing a few days ago came upon a pot containing nearly $3 000 in gold coin It is supposed to have been hidden by a miser who lived near the spot many years ago

On opening an ice laden car at Cincinnati a tramp emerged and hurriedly made off As the car had been locked three days before, it is supposed that he endured the wintry temperature all that time.

Mr Deulse, of Dayton, O, who died the other day is said to have been worried to death by the accidental discovery that his wife a few months before, had been buried while in a state of trance, and when too late revived

A fish dealer says it is easy enough to tell whether a fish is fresh or not. If his eyes are bright and clear and pellucid, he is fresh as a fish need be, but if dark, cloudy and sickly looking he is an antiquity, and by no means to be desired

The California state board of silk culture *is doing* much to boom the business. It has sent 10 000 mulberry trees and cuttings to silk cultivators and will this year put out 50 000 more and worms and eggs are given to owners of mulberry trees.

In San Francisco suit has been brought against the estate of one Loewenthal, who committed suicide last winter on the day set for his wedding, by the father of his fiancee, for the $3 000 claimed to have been spent in preparation for the marriage.

A Providence R I, foundry is engaged in casting the largest mining pump in the world for the Calumet and Hecla of Michigan. A single section has been completed and weighs twenty tons The unwatering of the *mine* will be done sooner than was expected.

A new fire escape in England is a sort of a chair that slides down ropes, and the host of a house possessing it often entertains his guests by permitting them to take a ride. At the Italian exhibition in London it is expected to prove a great rival to the switchback railway

The municipal authorities think the crossings are so unsafe in Paris that an English paper says they have employed surgeons, disguised as policemen, for the purpose of helping the timid people across the perilous parts of the streets and boulevards, and to be at hand in case of accidents.

Ventura county, Cal boasts that it contains brown stone enough to rebuild the great wall of China, oil enough to float the vessels needed for its transportation and lime enough to make the mortar to build the wall It says nothing about having gas enough to blow up the whole concern

Six hundred newsboys were washed, scrubbed, scoured, rinsed off rolled up in flannel and laid out in the sun to dry the other morning, at a bathhouse on West Madison street Chicago It required 14 000 gallons of hot water, as much more of cold, 1 350 bottles of shampoo and 1 200 towels to do the work

Americans have the good habit of going to college. It is said, as to the learned nations, that in this country one man in every 200 takes a college education, in Germany one in every 213 in England one in every 500, and in Scotland one in every 600 The grade of general intelligence is higher in the United States than in any other country on the globe.

A statement has been prepared at Chicago showing that 14 535 530 words of press specials and other messages were handled at the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph company during the week from June 10 to 20 inclusive while the Republican national convention was in session This is an average of 2 0[illegible] words for each day, Sunday included.

This is put down as the latest swindle in connection with a sharper The farmer objects to giving his note and having it discounted for cash The sharper says "Oh well keep the note, and writes across the face "Not transferable In a short time it is found in the hands of another party with an e added to the 'Not, which makes it read Note transferable "

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE

A negro woman living near Franklin who had six fingers on each hand recently gave birth to a child who possessed twelve fingers also

It is a curious fact that a man named Messenger has just been appointed gunner in the navy, while a man named Gunner was recently made a messenger in the navy department at Washington.

John Took of New Haven, who for thirteen years has been mourned as one of the unidentified victims of the Ashtabula railroad horror, walked in upon his friends the other day alive hearty and prosperous—out in California.

A world's wonder is a sinking mountain near Tallulah Ga It sinks all the time, but so slowly as hardly to be perceptible, but upon the occurrence of earthquakes anywhere in the world goes down from one to six feet in a very brief space.

There is a family living in Oglethorpe county Ga of fourteen members—father, mother and twelve children, the oldest child being 15, and the youngest 20 years of age *There has never been a death in the family*, and all are now living within six miles of each other

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Mrs. S M P Piatt has written a poem in honor of Mrs. Cleveland

Belva Lockwood began school teaching when she was 14 years old.

Mme. Vincent, a French woman, has saved twelve persons from drowning

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell has been appointed a member of the Chicago board of education

Miss Daisy Hampton the famous Confederate general's daughter is a great pedestrian.

Queen Victoria has given $250,000 to St Catherine's Training hospital for nurses for *London poor*

Lottie Gerak, of St Louis has been awarded first honors at the Vienna Conservatory of Music

The Duchess of Rutland, a writer on social topics for women, is coming to America to widen her sphere of observation.

An old musket lately fished out of the Ohio river bears the letters "D B," and is believed to have belonged to Daniel Boone

There are two women in the United States —one in Brooklyn and one in Flint Mich— who follow the calling of undertaker

Mrs Ralph Waldo Emerson is pictured at the Alcott memorial services as a bowed white haired and saintly looking woman.

Miss Fuller, a daughter of the nominee for the chief justiceship has just been graduated from Wells—Mrs Cleveland's college

A bill "to prevent the gathering of wild flowers" has, for some unknown reason been introduced into parliament by Mr Shaw *Lefevre.*

Mrs. Rignold who died a few days ago at Birmingham, was the first actress to undertake the part of Hamlet. She tried it fifty years ago

Miss Rebecca Wright, who gave Sheridan the secret information by which he won the battle of Winchester, is now Mrs Bonsal a treasury department clerk in Washington

Mrs. Frank Leslie is enthusiastic in her admiration of M Ferdinand de Lesseps who called on her in Paris the other day She predicts that he will live to see the Panama canal finished.

Mme. Gabrielle Dumontet is today perhaps *the most distinguished young woman in France.* At the recent examinations in medicine and surgery under the auspices of the Women's Union of France she gained the first prize, and was awarded the medal and diploma of honor Besides being unusually proficient in her professional and scientific studies, she is an accomplished linguist musician and painter, *and a brilliant woman in* society

LITERARY LIGHTS

Mrs. Oliphant is hard at another novel

Jules Claretie is the most prolific of French writers.

Bret Harte remarks that he likes being a social lion in London.

Dean Bradley, of Westminster Abbey, is writing a life of his predecessor, Dean Stanley

James Payn thinks he is a better trout fisherman than William Black, and both are novelists

Octave Thanet, the writer of southern sketches, is Miss Alice French, of Davenport, Ia.

Lord Tennyson intends to pass the next winter on the Riviera. He will put the finishing touches to an extensive poem while there.

E P Roe *invites* parties to his place at Cornwall on the Hudson, seats them at a well equipped dinner table and then proceeds to read chapters from his forthcoming novel.

It is rumored in Russia that proceedings in lunacy are about to be begun against Tolstoi, the novelist. If Tolstoi is crazy he has certainly made it pay He has a world wide fame and a good income from his books.

Robert Louis Stevenson, with his wife, his mother and Lloyd Osborne has sailed from San Francisco in Dr Merritt's Casco, the largest yacht in those waters The voyage will last seven months and will include visits to the Marquesas Islands, Otaheite and Honolulu. Mr Stevenson will continue his literary work during the cruise and will seek new sources of inspiration in the lands and seas he visits.

Wilkie Collins is described as one of the most courteous of correspondents. He is always prompt with his reply, and his letters are as *graciously written as his books* No curt laconics and brusque brevities with him, there is good nature in every line and somehow when we get to the end of his chatty epistles we feel there is less of the usual formalism in his "Believe me faithfully yours" His letters, which are headed "Gloucester place, Portman square" have a monogram, *with a quill piercing the letters,* which is quite a trademark in its way

FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY

Insurance was in general use in Italy, 1194, and England, 1560

Clans are said to have arisen in Scotland in the reign of King Malcolm II, about 1008

Leases were invented by a Sergeant Moore, in the twenty seventh year of the reign of Henry VIII, 1535

Bolivia declared its independence in 1824, and the same was secured by the victory of Ayacucho, Dec 9 of the same year

Intrenched camps in open plains were employed by the Romans and the Gauls Vestiges of such exist to this day in England and Scotland.

The university is said to have been founded at Bologna by Theodosius about 433 but the real date of the establishment of the University of Boulogne was 1110

Collegiate decrees are coeval with universities. Masters and doctors existed A D 820, Those in law are traced up to 1149, in medicine to 1384, in music to 1463

Boots are said to have been the invention of the Carians. They were mentioned by Homer, 907 B C, and frequently by Roman historians An instrument of torture, termed 'the boot,' was used in Scotland upon the Covenanters about 1666.

Aquatinta, a kind of engraving by which a soft and beautiful effect is produced was invented by the celebrated French artist, St. Non, about 1662 One hundred years later Barabie, of Paris, was distinguished for his improvements in this kind of engraving

WHEN THEY BEGAN

Sir Walter Scott did not begin to write till he was 41.

William H. Prescott published his first work at 41

George Eliot was 35 years old before she became aware of her original powers.

Harriet Beecher Stowe was 40 years old when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Fanny Fern never wrote a word for publication until she passed her fortieth birthday

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps first literary venture was a story written when she was 13 years old.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS

In scarf pins a silver flail is a reminder of the "good old days"

Although by no means new a palm leaf fan in Roman gold is a seasonable scarf pin

Two coiled dull gold serpents between *which is another of platinum make a unique* ring

A scarecrow of gold is a d[illegible] in scarf pins which offers a foil to the well dressed dude

A cat's eye encircled by small diamonds is a popular pattern both in scarf pins and rings

Two rows of small circular plain gold disks overlapping each other make a very handsome bracelet

A brilliant yellow diamond with a pure white mate set on knife edge is a pretty design in bracelets

June bugs in brown enamel make brooches realistic enough in appearance for the most exacting naturalist

A dainty hat pin is of gold topped with a perfect pearl and piercing a dragon fly with jeweled eyes and wings

A dainty hairpin is in the shape of three irregular curves, in Roman gold set with a diamond, a ruby and an emerald

A tiny oxidized silver bat hanging from the upper horn of moonstone crescent is an old but dainty pattern in scarf pins.

Wampum beads, represented by dainty silver filigree, make a unique bracelet. Each bead has a rim of dull gold at either end

Crystal balls containing a stem winding watch, whose tiny dial is much enlarged by its spherical envelope are now to be seen in many windows

A tasteful pattern in a child's ring consists of a number of small turquoises set at equal distances all around a plain gold band, having slightly raised edges

A hollow ball of gold, having stars and leaves pierced through the shell and set with small jewels makes an ornamental top for a single prong ladies hairpin

A six pointed star set with small diamonds radiating from a central cat's eye and overlapping a similar star set with rubies, is a pleasing pattern in brooche

A handsome bracelet consists of several alternate diamonds and rubies each in a separate box setting and all mounted on a knife edge band of Roman gold

Miniature paintings on rock crystal and ivory, set around with alternate pearls and diamonds, are among the most tasteful brooches yet offered —Jewelers Weekly

An irregular scroll of enameled gold filigree in which the principal curves start from rubies, the whole encircled by a diamond paved silver ribbon, makes a very handsome brooch

Small hammered gold plain tubes fastened together, side by side, with platinum links make a bracelet which will probably find favor in the eyes of customers with artistic tendencies

A pretty design etched on a child's silver mug represents a party of juvenile merry makers some gayly dancing about a May pole while others stroll about and pluck the early blossoms

A very pretty brooch represents three entwined garlands of flowers The blossoms are in colored enamels, and the Roman gold of the wreaths proper can just be seen between them

A tasteful design in sleeve links is in the form of an oval having two platinum and two dull gold quarters In the center is engraved a Maltese cross, in which are set a ruby and a sapphire

An odd design in rings represents the familiar hook and eye, heretofore sacred to feminine garments One end of the shank set with rubies represents the hook, and enters the emerald studded eye —Jewelers Weekly

GOOD MANNERS

Never try to outshine, but to please

Never press a favor where it seems undesired.

Never intrude ill health, pains losses or misfortunes

Never intentionally wound the feelings of a human being

Never talk or laugh aloud in public places or upon the street

Never forget that vulgarity has its origin in ignorance or selfishness

Never urge another to do anything against his desire unless you see danger before him

Do not ask another to do what you would not be glad to do under similar circumstances.

Never omit to perform a kind act when it can be done with any reasonable amount of exertion

Do not make witticisms at the expense of others which you would not wish to have made upon yourselves

Remember that good manners are thoughts filled with kindness and refinement and then *translated into behavior*

Be not ostentatious in dress or deportment nothing can be more vulgar See that costumes fit the time and occasion

Be rude to none, rudeness harms not even the humblest and poorest to whom it is directed, but it injures the exhibitors

Never treat superiors with servility or inferiors with arrogance Speak as kindly to a day laborer as to one occupying a high position.

Always give precedence to elders, visitors and superiors. Offer them the best seat at the table the best place by the fire and the first of everything Go further than mere form, and see that they are comfortable and happy

DRAWING ROOM GOSSIP

It is to be noted that the red sunshade of five years ago has reappeared at the seaside

A marked change in the style of livery is already noted by the close observers at Newport.

A good many of the so called Mexican hammocks would be a real curiosity in that country

Even the upright piano comes nowadays in a bamboo case for the parlor of the country house

If you haven't rattan furniture in your country house you are considerably behind the procession

These are days of real suffering and genuine agony for the silly women who are "laced to death"

The latest arrangement in Paris for a wedding at home is a floral umbrella, under which the happy pair stand.

The latest wrinkle in manners is this To show great politeness advance one step and bow, to show the reverse sentiment draw back a step and bow

"No gifts," reads a foot note on the invitation cards to a wedding in New York The bride explained by saying that she did not want her marriage made a donation party

THE ALBERT
MEDICAL INSTITUTE
Superior St., Next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood
DISEASES
Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT
Has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention and through years of patient labor and research he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness, involuntary discharges, impotency, nervousness, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, dimness of sight, ear noise and skin affections of the liver, stomach and bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and secret practices making life a miserable existence and rendering marriage impossible.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Those suffering from Nervous debility the symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties, makes happy marriages impossible, distress the action of the heart causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, short breathing, melancholy, tire easily of company and have preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, white bone deposits in the urine, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thoughts, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc, should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health

EPILEPSY, OR FITS
Positively Cured by a New and Never-failing Method, and a Guarantee Given in Every Case.

MARRIAGE.
Married persons or young men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, Loss of Procreative Powers, Impotency, or any other disqualifications speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of DR ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely on his skill as a physician

ORGANAL WEAKNESS
immediately cured and full vigor restored This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence. The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him the world is no longer interesting to him and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

YOUNG MEN
Who have become victims of solitary vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence.
DR ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage

A CURE WARRANTED.
Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, Should Apply Immediately.
REMARKABLE CURES perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated No experiments or failures Parties treated by mail and express but where possible personal consultation is preferred
CURABLE CASES GUARANTEED Address with Postage [illegible] CLEVELAND, O.
Cases and correspondence CONFIDENTIAL. Treatment sent C O D to any part of the United States

Mrs. Dart's Triplets.
President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair in 1887 was given to these triplets, Mollie Ida and Ray, children of Mrs A K Dart Hamburgh N Y She writes "Last August the little ones became very sick and as I could get no other food that would agree with them I commenced the use of Lactated Food It helped them immediately and they were soon as well as ever and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well" Lactated Food is the best food for bottle fed babies It keeps them well and is better than medicine when they are sick Three sizes 25c 50c $1 00 At druggists Cabinet photo of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO Burlington, Vt

Gooch's Prescription

cures Scrofula, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, White Swelling, Scald Head, Primary Syphilis, Secondary Syphilis, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Female Weakness, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

READ WHAT A NOTED CHEMIST HAS TO SAY Having analyzed Gooch's Prescription I purchased several bottles, having first removed all label I distributed them among physicians for use in their practice, asking for a free and candid report as to its curative power The replies collected, of a unanimous view of the powerful qualities and efficacious action of Gooch's Prescription In no case is a failure reported and many of the most chronic [illegible] are truly marvelous No preparation for the cure of diseases of the Blood heretofore analyzed [illegible] thoroughly stood analytical and practical tests. I have no hesitation in saying that [illegible] produced in Gooch's [illegible] on the market for the cure of Blood diseases and for all Scrofula and Syphilitic affections I believe it to be an absolute specific.
W J McDOWELL, Analytical Chemist,
Marine Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio
For Sale by all Druggists. Manufactured by Cincinnati Drug & Chemical Co.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil
—WITH—
DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.
The Best Fertilizer in the Market. For sale by
Williams & Curley,
MARION - - - - - - OHIO

BINDER TWINE
For the Celebrated Insect Proof Kentucky Hemp
Binder Twine
—GO TO—
J. HOOD & SON'S

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
25 CTS
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life —A H DOWELL, Editor Enquirer Edenton, N C, April 23, 1887
PISO
The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists 25c
PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
25 CTS
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists

Ohio Normal University
[illegible]

THIS PAPER [illegible] Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street) where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK

FOUNTAIN
—BRANDS—
FINE CUT AND PLUG
Incomparably the Best

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

FOR RENT.—100 acres of land will give [illegible] with privilege [illegible]. Inquire of P. L. VANFLEET, Marion O.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Will Ball Sundayed in Delaware.

—S. G. and E. Klemmmer Sundayed at Urbana.

—John Crowley was on a business trip to Fowler Monday.

—Fred [illegible] was bedfast with sickness Sunday and Monday.

—E. Tristram and daughter Mrs. Loyd, Sundayed at Delaware.

—Eck and Miss Yale spent Sunday at West Point, Morrow county.

—Claude Walters and Miss Scribner Sundayed at Magnetic Springs.

—H. G. Ham and V. E. Dumbaugh were in attendance at the I. A. W. at Toledo.

—Dr. Hamilton reports Will Fulton quite seriously ill with fever on Patterson street.

—Rev. Father Forwalk of Norwood O., was the guest of Father Burns on Sunday.

—Tom Wagstaff, the Erie tag operator spent Sunday at the home of his parents, in Richwood.

—Sheriff Kelly and wife accompanied Mrs. Culver to the Insane Asylum at Columbus Monday.

—Miss Cora McGlerry of Columbus is the guest of her cousins Misses Hattie and Mary Harding.

—Miss Fannie Fedum of Galion was the guest of her cousin Harry Scribner and sisters Sunday.

—H. M. Lambert was confined to his bed Saturday and Sunday with sickness, but was able to get out Monday.

—E. P. Thomas and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents between Prospect and Magnetic Springs.

—A young bicyclist named Kittell was considerably hurt by a collision with a buggy on west Center street Saturday afternoon.

—Fred Smith returned the latter part of last week from St. Paul, Minn., where he had been in the interest of the Steam Shovel Co.

—W. M. Pettit, formerly of the Sketch Review, was in the city Monday. He and H. K. Clew expect to start a new paper at Prospect.

—E. D. Fenn, [illegible] and A. Sandmeister at Chicago, was in Marion over Sunday, having come the Erie with his family on their way to Columbus.

—A log cabin, symbolic of the campaign of 1840 is talked of, and may be erected this summer. It would at least have the attractiveness of novelty.

—Phil Fochenbaum, one of the most popular employes of the C. and A. force, has been taking a layoff for the past week to rest and better his health.

—Commissioners Richardson, Lance and Dipper of Crawford county were in the city today in joint session with the Marion county board on ditch business.

—*John Dubold returned from Magnetic* Springs Monday. A couple days of chills and fever led Pete to believe he couldn't improve his health any at that point.

—A son was born to enhance the happiness of the home of Rev. F. Conklin on south High street, Sunday. Rev. Conklin *can claim a practical illustration of scriptural teaching.*

—Fred Tristram, E. E. Dumbaugh and W. S. Frisch, accompanied by Miss Daisy, Miss Fulton and Miss Wallace drove to Prospect Saturday night and enjoyed the loveliness of the moonlight in a picnic on the Scioto.

—Mrs. John J. Lewis died at her late home on north West street Sunday at 11 o'clock, of a complication of diseases. She was aged about 80 years. The funeral was announced to occur Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the house.

—We are pleased to note that P. L. Vanfleet was honored by the Ohio State Bar Association at its recent session at Put-in-Bay by selecting him as one of twenty-one delegates from Ohio to the National Bar Association to be held in Cleveland, *August 8.*

—Seventeen members were taken into the M. E. church by Rev. Wallace Sunday. The church is making unusual progress under the pastorate of that popular minister and we have every confidence in the ultimate success of his labors for a new church building.

—The Erie employes were treated to a picnic at Geauga Lake near Akron Monday. Supt. Pond issued the invitations and the boys very generally responded in every case possible. Several from this place went to Galion and boarded the special excursion train at that point.

—Jack Casey, an Erie yard employe, came near meeting a horrible death Saturday evening. He attempted to board the yard engine by alighting on the front step but missed his hold and fell with his head across the rail. The engineer made a lightning reverse of the engine and stopped just in time to save Jack's head. It was a thrilling sight to those who witnessed it.

—A party of ninety Odd Fellows enroute from Boston to Cincinnati breakfasted at the C. and A. eating house Monday morning *and the way they complimented the proprietor* Geo. Musser, was enough to bring pleasing smiles on any landlord's face. They not only gave three cheers for the pretty dining room girls but ended with a rousing three times three for what they declared to be the best meal spread before *them since they left Boston. Oh! Marion* gets to the front.

—Residents of the Boulevard complain of much annoyance from the human night owls who make that a resort for walking and yelling, and other boisterous conduct, until away into the night. The citizens of that thoroughfare appreciate the fact that there is an attractive walk out that way but they draw the line on noise and unseemly hours. They have thought to have recall attention to the annoyance in this way, and then unless it is abated they will try some other means. They are right in insisting that ladies and gentlemen do not remain out to objectionable late hours and the inference is very plain.

—Ed Zuck left Tuesday to secure work in the art preservative at Akron.

—Dr. and Mrs. Rhu have been spending a few days in the Garden City.

—Harry Brown of Columbus spent Monday greeting his acquaintances in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Holoman left Tuesday on a trip to the Cincinnati exposition.

—Hon. R. S. Hart from Avoca, Iowa is visiting his sister Mrs. E. S. Cummings a few days.

—Miss Laura Collins is at home from Fremont and making a visit with her parents and family.

—James F. Phillips left Tuesday for Marseilles to spend a week's vacation at his parents' home.

—John McGreevy of Dayton has been *appointed route agent of the Wells Fargo,* to succeed L. M. Ahr.

—Jacob Keller is able to be about again after a few days confinement at his home on account of illness.

—Mr. Berry, one of the live proprietors of the Ashland Gazette, favored us with a fraternal call on Monday.

—Master Reed Wallace has returned from his trip to his grandfather's, accompanied by Master Guy Moore, of Lima.

—E. Fahey left for Cincinnati Tuesday to spend a few days seeing the sights and *enjoying the society of friends in that city.*

—Mrs. Geo. Dobner left Tuesday for Indianapolis, Muncie and other points in Indiana where she will visit for a short time.

—Mrs. Huber and Miss Huber left Tuesday night for Cincinnati where they will take in the Centennial and visit Queen City friends.

—The Huber Co. beat all its former records last week by building nine locomotives and eighteen separators. They expect to make as many this week.

—*The Qugna ditch improvement* was viewed Monday by Engineer Scott who was ably assisted by M. Waddel and S. J. Bearbower as chainmen and Ira Haler as stakeman.

—Huntington Democrat: J. J. Curren leaves today for Marion, O., where he will *visit a few days. He has been one of the* C. and A. dispatchers at this point for over four years.

—The new gilt lettering on the windows of the American Express Company's office has attracted much admiring attention. It is of a class of sign painting that is preferable to all others.

—Beginning on Saturday, August 11th, the Saturday at the close of the Teachers' Institute, the County School Examiners will begin a series of six examinations held every two weeks.

—The stone work for the foundation of Harry True's new block has begun and there can no longer be any doubt of Mr. True building this year. His building is to present a very attractive front.

—There will be no services at the Presbyterian Church for three Sundays, Rev. *Thomas having been allowed a vacation.* The reverend gentleman left for Cincinnati this afternoon to spend a few days.

—We were mistaken in saying the Normal was taking a vacation until September. The fall term begins August 6th and President Yale informs us that he has already *enrolled over thirty names for that term.*

—The blackberry crop promises to be large. Farmers generally are disposed to keep pickers off their premises. It would be safe at least in order to avoid expenses of prosecution to obtain permission before going onto other people's premises for the fruit.

—It seems that the Bee Line folks are in the way of the much desired union depot at this point. We don't see what the Bee Line folks see about their depot at this point to be proud of. It is not suitable for the size of the town or the amount of business they do here.

—The Delaware Herald observes that the day will come in this country when the man who carries a cane under his arm and the man who carries an umbrella on his shoulder will be taken out and hit with a *squash and hard enough to kill. Then the* woman with the baby cart wants to look out.

—The operations of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad for the present month have continued favorable, the coal trade maintaining the volume it attained in May *and June. The earnings* the first two weeks in July were $110,204 against $86,601 the same weeks last year, an increase of $23,603.

—John Shroeder, the well known clothing salesman at Strelitz's, has secured a leave of absence on account of his health. He will take a trip to the great West next week and see what improvement he can make in the bracing air of that section. John's many acquaintances here regret to see him leave.

—A Cardington dispatch says: Miss Dollie Vanhorn, seventeen years old, was burned to death by an explosion of a tank on a gasoline stove. She was ironing when she noticed the tank sprung a leak, and before she could extinguish the fire, the can bursted, saturating her clothing, and setting them on fire. Her body in places was burned to a crisp and she died in great agony.

—The "dog days" commenced July 15th. This season, which lasts six weeks, is regarded by many persons more unhealthy than that which immediately precedes or succeeds it, and as being a time when man*kind are more liable to attacks from disease* through exposure or imprudence in their general habits than any other. If there is no foundation in fact for the belief it is a superstition of long standing.

—The Democracy of Marion county will meet in convention Saturday, August 4th, for the purpose of *nominating* a county ticket. No great interest is evinced in the coming convention as if we were correctly informed, only candidates for Recorder, Commissioner and Infirmary Director are to be nominated, and the present incumbents of those offices are entitled to the favors of renomination. Recorder Harrison and Infirmary Director Fust are already announced as candidates for renomination.

FAIR LUNA'S ECLIPSE

The Beautiful Sight As Witnessed by Many Admiring Gazers

The eclipse of the moon Sunday night will long be remembered as one of the most beautiful in recent years. The position of the moon, the clearness of the atmosphere during the greater part of the period of transition in a great measure added to the successful observation of the phenomenon while nothing could excel the beauty of the scene as viewed through the light fall of rain that occurred in the earlier part of the shadow's passage.

At 9:40 the side of the moon toward the orient entered the penumbra. To the naked eye no blemish could be seen on the bright surface but the outline of a faint shadow could be discerned making its way across the satellite. At 9:45 the fair luna was obscured by clouds and only an occasional view could be obtained as she emerged from this cloud to enter that one. About 10:10 the sky cleared up and revealed the moon half obscured. This period was probably the most beautiful of the eclipse. Half the moon being in the shadow, the other half seemed to stand out more prominently, the different altitudes of its surface being plainly visible to the naked eye. Soon the shadow made its way to the West until only a narrow silver ring of light could be seen. At this period the face of the moon was beautifully blended from bright silver to a dull copper color. Shortly after the entire surface was in shadow and darkness settled over the city. At this time 11:10 the moon had a dull reddish hue. The stars seemed to shine more brightly and the milky way stood out as distinctly as on a starlit night. At 11:45 the total eclipse ended, a faint silver crescent formed to the east and tree and houses began again to cast a shadow. At 1:15 but a small crescent of darkness marred the surface and at 2 a.m. the moon had passed out of the shadow and once again housetop and steeple were bathed in moonlight. About 3 a.m. the moon was entirely without the outer shadow and the most interesting phenomenon had come to an end, having passed through a shadow estimated at 1,000,000 miles in width.

An occurrence of such sublimity might well cause the more superstitious to look on with reverence and awe. We do not wonder that in earlier days when the wonders of astronomy were little known and that science tended in no too friendly a credit, that such celestial phenomena were regarded as forboding distress and want. Of the half of our population that viewed the eclipse last night surely not one could but think of the mighty wonders of this universe and the infinite sublimity of its unfathomable space and mighty creation.

An Exciting Runaway

About as exciting a scene as one ever sees was witnessed on the streets Saturday, the thrilling spectacle being none other than a runaway horse dashing through the streets pulling a buggy on three wheels occupied by a young lady who had the nerve to hang onto the lines and never whimper over her perilous position. The horse belonged to Samuel McNally and the plucky young driver was Mrs. McNally's daughter Miss Eva [illegible].

While driving by the postoffice *the right* front wheel came off and letting the buggy down upon the horse's heels he began to run. Though Miss Eva held firmly to the lines and pulled upon them with all her might the animal rushed wildly along Center to East street and down East street to the residence of *F. C. Robison, where* Frank Robison gallantly and bravely rushed in front of the horse and catching a hold on the bit succeeded in forcing a halt. It was a heroic act in young Robison and he was much admired for the nerve he showed, for it undoubtedly prevented serious injury to the brave young lady.

Miss Eva alighted from the buggy much less frightened than the excited crowd around her because they had expected to see her badly hurt and she calmly explained the cause and then walked home to tell her folks that she was all right. The horse's hind heels were badly bruised and cut where they had struck the fallen shafts and axle.

—Cicero Zachman, a son of Widow Zachman residing on south West street, fell from a haymow to a wagon standing below, on Monday evening. His head and face were bruised by the fall and a severe wound was inflicted under his left arm. Dr. Hensley dressed the wound and the young fellow is getting along as well as could be wished.

—Samuel Wilson, a former resident of this *county, and brother of Harvey Wilson,* was killed Saturday in a machine shop at Portland, Ore., aged 56 years. Mr. Wilson was born in this county and was an exemplary citizen. The nature of the accident by which he was killed is not yet known, as the only information so far received came *by telegraph.*

—Charley Collins, a well known employe of the Huber shops had the tip of his left forefinger taken off Tuesday by one of the saws at which he was working. The end of the bone was just missed but the saw ran diagonally across the nail, and he *has a painful wound.*

—Engineer Sargent told a snake story Monday that he could prove, and to those who called at the engine house he exhibited a glass snake with eggs laid in captivity. There is no truth in the rumor, however, that Jim intends opening a dime museum at Music Hall.

—Dennis Dwyer, a son of Mrs. M. Dwyer, died at his mother's home in East Marion late Saturday night from the effect of typhoid fever. He was aged about twenty years. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Father Burns at St. Mary's church this morning.

—Drs. A. R. and J. A. McMurray performed an operation Saturday for the removal of a cystic tumor from the head of Mrs. Story of Grand Prairie township. The operation was successful and the *tumor the size of a large hen's egg.*

—The U. B. congregation is having the seats in the church upholstered, putting in new pulpit furniture, painting, and generally improving the property. The parsonage is also to be thoroughly improved at the painter's hands.

—John Darnelly left Tuesday for Cincinnati. John says the political atmosphere has reached too warm a degree for comfort.

BRIC A BRAC

Bits of News and Sentiment Gathered by F. F. F.

"As if for head she bowed
Stooping through a fleecy cloud."

Last Sunday night the clouds were not fleecy, yet those who refrained from sleep and pleasant dreams *to observe the eclipse* were well repaid for slumber lost. Scarcely a house in the city but had its interested observer and here and there and everywhere might be seen white robed figures gazing out at the beautiful sight. The thought struck me that it was strange the *earth was so long supposed to be flat.* Eclipses if nothing else, should have been convincing proof of its convexity. Yet, I do not now recall an instance where it is quoted as a proof that the earth is in the form of a sphere.

Sunday evening "Isabella" was telling the *boys how she used to spell at school—just* knocking out anything in that section of the country, when one of her listeners broke out in "Gibberish" with remarks about the weather and sundry other subjects. This was too much for the fair one; she fainted dead away and was carried out on a shutter. *Her intimate friends say that it was* her virgin defeat.

Sunday afternoon three wagon loads of tents and baggage, and four teams of horses and mules passed through Marion on the way to Kentucky. One of the mules had its eye bandaged with a "bandana." *However, no political significance should* be attached to that.

People in the vicinity of Hotel Marion were amused Sunday night by the actions of two traveling men "mashers" and two parties of the gentler sex who dabble almost daily in the same line. It was a case of "diamond cut diamond"—the ladies were as anxious to be mashed as the "gents" were to mash them, but the latter could not stand the guying of the crowd of interested spectators and, giving the matter up slipped down an alley. What was their surprise, however, to find the maidens awaiting them at the other end of the alley seemingly willing victims of their wiles.

Sunday evening I overheard a young lady ask her companion what it was between the earth and the moon during an eclipse. He laconically replied, "Several thousand *miles of blue sky.*" *They will today bow as* they pass and the thermometer will fall many degrees.

Monday, July 23d, Lew M. Ahr left the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, he having sent in his resignation some time since to take effect upon that date. Lew goes to the far West *and for some time, at least, will be a* stranger to Marion. It was my pleasure to make his acquaintance during his early residence in this city, and from that time to this, though at times gruff and outspoken he ever proved himself to be a frank, honest and straightforward gentleman, loyal to his *friends and generous to his enemies.* Success be with you, Lew.

Last night I stumbled upon the constitution and by-laws of a society that a few years since was in existence among our famous known as the "J. G's." Its method of electing officers was as novel as it was startling, but native modesty prohibits me from divulging the secret. Nevertheless I will give you this pointer. A member of my robust(?) physique could never hope to attain a higher position than high private in the rear ranks.

During the recent flood in this city one of our hustling real estate men was showing some town lots to a party who contemplated building here. In a recent conversation the second party remarked that he didn't purchase, not because he disliked the water, but because they didn't throw in *a boat.*

In a letter from Detroit you will next hear from F. F. F.

Anti Whig Veterans

We find in the Mirror the following list of veteran voters of 1840 who are recorded as not voting for Harrison, but it is not *recorded that they voted for Vanburen* though probably most of them did:

D. Norris
David Ustick
Joseph Uncapher,
G. Kellogg,
J. A. Ault,
L. Hipsher,
D. Hipsher,
H. Knowles
S. Hill
D. Crissinger
J. Crissinger,
G. Ulsh
Joseph Court
George Court
S. Hopkins
M. Leahy
J. Holmes,
J. Wilson
J. Porterfield,
J. D. Guthery,
J. A. Foos,
N. Foos
Joseph Foos
J. Brownlee,
George Dugh,
J. Sharp,
E. Fensler,
J. Moore
James Emery
E. Risor
W. M. Reed,
J. Buraman,
N. Jones
J. Jones,
D. Stockman
L. Lewellen,
H. Moses,
J. Decker,
Robert Hill
D. Mouser,
J. Young
J. H. Barker,
J. Bearbower,
J. Jones
J. Parr,
H. Sager,
J. Metz,
G. Clathart
J. Powers
A. Hipsher,
J. Baer,
J. Uncapher
D. Augenstein
J. Carroll
B. Wyatt,
W. R. Morris,
M. Bennet
S. Day,
J. King,
D. Strawser,
H. Metz,
W. J. Miller,
J. Virden,
H. Virden,
J. Milton
F. Mewhirter
J. Dix,
H. Ham,
A. Ham
G. Retterer,
J. Mason,
J. Dickson
P. Deitrick,
J. Gregory,
A. Kramer,
W. Foster.

In connection with this list which is not fully correct it should be stated that Adam Ham is a Republican and that George Dugh *and some others were not voters in 1840,* but will not vote for Harrison now.

Fled From Arrest

The rumors of an elopement Monday morning arose from the hasty departure of Wm. Bahn and Mrs. Metheny from their rooms in this city, where they have been living in *adultery for the past month.*

Some time ago Bahn left a wife and two children at Ada and came to Marion with Mrs. Metheny who also left her husband and one child, and they took quarters in the James row. They have lived together unmolested, Bahn working in the stone quarries until last Saturday, when the husband of Mrs. Metheny came to town and appeared before them. He made some strong talk of arrest and left them. His threats had the effect of frightening them, however, and early this morning they packed up and skipped, the woman going to Kenton with the announced intention of getting a divorce from Metheny, and Bahn going to Columbus.

A GRAND EXPOSITION

Of the Progress of the Last Century At Cincinnati

At Cincinnati, beginning on the Fourth of July and to continue one hundred days and nights, there is now in progress the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States—a jubilee commemorating the advancement made in wealth, prosperity and the arts and science during the past 100 years since the great Northwest Territory was settled by the white men. This monster celebration is being held in mammoth buildings under one continuous roof covering forty three acres of space, with exhibiting space of nearly one million square feet. Among the attractions will be found displays of the products of a dozen States that are officially connected with the enterprise; an art collection of unrivalled worth and excellence, culled from the private *galleries of art connoisseurs from* every section of the country, and whose intrinsic value is over one million dollars; a magnificent exhibit made by the general Government embracing the best portions of the Smithsonian Institute and Fish Commission collections; an electrical display *of unexampled brilliancy* and elegance; a machinery department covering acres of ground; a pioneer, horticultural and agricultural display never before equaled; an entertainment program including spectacular, operatic and theatrical performances on the largest stage in the world by the *best artists of both hemispheres, and thous*ands of minor attractions of the highest order of merit. All this can be enjoyed for one price of admission. The railroads have all put their fares at low excursion rates and in consequence the attendance will represent every section of the land. It is the greatest *show on earth.*

A RING ON PRICES

Butler, the New Coal Dealer, Receiving Attention for Making Cheap Rates

Very recently the undersigned located in *this city for the purpose of handling coal.* Finding the current prices unnecessarily high I sold at what I deemed a fair profit and was immediately importuned to enter a ring here that should keep the prices up to a large profit. I refused and another step has been taken as will be seen *by a perusal of the following letter:*

Office of the
Stone Hill Coal Co.
Miners and shippers of
Fine Lower Vein Hocking Coal
Nelsonville, O., July 19th, 1888.

C. H. Butler, Marion, O.

Dear Sir:—There has been a committee from the American Coal Co. want at upon us who say you are cutting the price of coal in Marion. They threaten putting the price down to one dollar per ton in Marion delivered. Would advise you to maintain prices that is sell your coal for the same as they do. We do not wish to dictate to you but if they undertake to cut the prices they will paralyze the trade and none of you can make anything. * * *

Yours Resp.
Stone Hill Coal Co.

Notwithstanding this attempt to scare through the big coal syndicate, I will continue to sell the best of coal at prices that are fair and from 50 to 60 cents less per ton *than the ring prices here.* I am here for a living business not to maintaining ring prices and the people will profit thereby. Office with Williams & Gurley, north of county jail.

Yours Resp.
d&w C. H. Butler.

A Peculiar Disease

[Delaware Gazette.]

A peculiar and fatal disease has broken out in Knox and some of the adjoining counties. There is an article on the subject in the last Mt. Vernon Republican giving an account of the disease and its origin. *The first cases of the disease* among people was caused by milk from a diseased cow. The cow looked all right and seemed to be healthy, but the milk at times had a very bad odor and it produced sickness and death. An examination of the cow established the fact that she had *tuberculosis or, in plain words,* she had consumption and her milk was the cause of the disease and death of the families using her milk. This disease is becoming quite prevalent in the localities named and it would be well for the people in this county to be on the watch for it here. We *have not heard of anything of the kind* here and we hope we may escape, but it would be well to be *on our guard.*

Probate Court

G. Henry Seiter and Minnie Mar[illegible] licensed to marry.

Will of Colin Williams presented, proven and admitted to probate and record.

Will of Mary J. Adams proven and admitted to probate and record.

J. B. Howison and E. A. Finkbock appointed administrators of the will of Mary J. Adams.

Hearing of motion to set aside appraisement in the matter of Robert Morris assignment to J. J. Hopkins. Motion overruled.

M. Waddell, guardian of Eva M. Shreck filed first account.

Ho to the Veterans of 1840

Every person who voted for *General Har*rison for President in 1840 is hereby invited to a free dinner at M. E. Mealy's restaurant at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, July 28, 1888. Tickets for dinner furnished by Dr. J. L. Fisher. After dinner, at 2 p. m. the veterans will meet at Music Hall. Ladies and gentlemen will be admitted free to seats in the hall. An experience and reminiscent meeting promises to be one of unusual interest.

Teachers' Institute

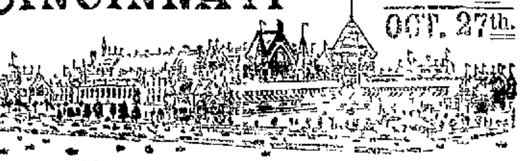
The annual institute of the teachers of *Marion county will begin at the Central* school building in this city on Monday, August 6. Professors Frank Crans, Butler and Durst will have charge of the various branches and a profitable session is expected. All teachers in the county are urged to be present and lend their personal efforts in making *this the best of all in*stitutes.

Huber Gun Club

The following is the score of the Huber members of the Gun Club at the last shoot reported us:

Mumford	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—9
Spaulding	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	12
Miller	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	11
Pickrells	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6
Krause	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	—12

CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.



CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY
GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.
UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.
NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS.
EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

SANFORD'S
Is the only exclusive
QUEENSWARE STORE
In Marion, and is the place where you can go and find an assortment in
DINNER SETS,
CHAMBER SETS,
HANGING LAMPS.
☞ An elegant line of Chamber Sets has just arrived, and the prices are lower than any house in Marion.
Fies-Kling Block, South Main Street.

Ladies, now is the time to buy yourselves a nice Black or Cold Silk, or a nice Black or Cold Satin very cheap, at D. Yake's Clearance Sale. 20 per cent. off on all Dry Goods.
A full line of Carpets very cheap.

PURE
Manilla & Hemp
BINDER TWINE!
Price Guaranteed, at
C. B. KLING & CO.'S.

JOB PRINTING!
For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at
THE STAR OFFICE.

S. S. FOX & CO.

MARION, OHIO.
Who Will Be the Next President of the United States?
This is the one great question of the day, and one, too, which is agitating considerable feeling among the general public, but of all questions now before the American people this is the most prominent of all, viz: "Where can I buy the best goods for the least money?" especially is this so of the daily toiler who counts his earnings over and over before investing a single cent. The proper way for him to do is to scan the columns of the *various papers, and having done so* to pay S. S. FOX & CO. a visit before he buys anything in their line, as it will pay him to do so. We have Vapor and Wood Cook Stoves, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers, and a line of General House Furnishing Goods. Remember our location, the Fite Block, East Center St., Marion, O.
P. S.—Slate and Metal Roofing and Guttering a specialty.
N. B.—Be sure and call before buying.
P. S. N. B.—*Do not* fail to call anyway.

GREAT MEN AT CARDS.

SOME NOTED STATESMEN OF THE PAST AND PRESENT

Cards in the Capitol—The Cheeky Proposition of a Texas Gambler—Clay as a Card Player—Minister Schenck's Unjust Title—The Games of Today

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—This city is one of the great card playing centers of the United States. Nearly every statesman can play well at whist and poker, and some very high stakes are lost every session. The justices of the supreme court play whist in the most scientific way, and the same is true of Senators Sherman and Edmunds. Justice Bradley is accounted one of the best whist players of the United States, and Miller and Gray understand all the ins and outs of the game. Senator Thurman is a good whist player, and in the supreme court circle rarely a week passes without some important game. Stanley Matthews is a quiet player, and there are card lovers here in Washington who would rather play than eat.

Some of the card playing statesmen will play for nothing, but small stakes, and the stakes at the poker game at ex-Minister Schenck's house are limited to a five cent ante. There are few public gambling houses here now, and such gambling as goes on is at the clubs or in private rooms. During the deadlock at the Capitol last winter there were a number of games played in the committee rooms, and the antics of some of our statesmen who pose as saints at home would surprise the Methodist element of their constituents.

Speaking of gambling in the Capitol: when Wintersmith was elected sergeant-at-arms he received a letter from a noted gambler in Texas urging him to enter into a partnership with the gambler and form a game in the Capitol.

"You can run the men in," said the gambler, "and I will see that we get our share of their pile. As doorkeeper you will know when they are paid off, you are acquainted with them, and we will make oodles of money." It is needless to say that Col. Wintersmith did not enter into the combination.

I met last night one of the old retired statesmen of the Capitol, an inveterate card player and a man who, though wealthy now, has in the past played some very bold games. He was in congress a number of terms between 1856 and 1883, and he comes from one of the western states. He has visited Washington during nearly every session of congress for the past forty years, and he can today play as good a hand at poker as any man in Washington. Said he:

"I don't think there is as much gambling now as there was during and before the war. Then every one played, and we had whist parties and card parties at which the gold lay on the table, and it was at Bodisco's, the foreign minister's, that games were played night after night with $1,000 in the bank as a starter. One of the leading gamblers of the past was Pendleton. He kept a place here in the ante-bellum style. He furnished dinners and suppers to his guests, and he had the best cooks in the United States. He had a house here, one in New York and one in Baltimore, and it was the regular thing for congressmen to go to his gambling rooms. He had all kinds of games—faro, roulette and poker—and it was here that Humphrey Marshall, who had been appointed minister to China, lost his outfit. In those days it was not disreputable to gamble, and Henry Clay was an inveterate card player. If you will read Carl Schurz's new book you will find how John Quincy Adams noted down the game which Henry Clay played while they were the treaty commissioners at Ghent, and I suppose Adams intended to use the information against Clay at some time in the future. Clay liked poker, and he used to often play at Hancock's, on the avenue. It was at Hancock's that Jefferson Davis, John C. Calhoun and Webster got their apollinaris and wines while they were in the senate, and it was a favorite resort of forty years ago. It is said that Clay lost $4,000 here in one night, but he won as a rule instead of losing, and he was one of the best seven-up players in Kentucky."

"How about the Kentucky congressmen of today?"

"Kentucky men are as a rule good card players. They like poker, seven up and euchre, and Senator Beck can handle the pasteboards as well as any man in our house of lords. Joe Blackburn is strong in euchre, and Carlisle plays a very fair hand at whist. Frank Pierce was a good card player, and George Washington himself played whist. President Cleveland can play almost any kind of a game, though he has not done so much since he has been in the White House. His favorite game is, I see by the papers, a new fangled French play with a long name which I do not remember."

Do many ladies play poker in Washington?

"Not many, but there are some who handle the cards as if they belonged to them. They are not fond of large stakes, however, and a penny ante suits them. I don't believe in women playing for money. They grow excited too easily and get angry, and it costs more than it comes to.

"There was some time ago a gambling den in a very respectable part of the city. It was kept in one of the best houses, and the man who ran it got in by representing himself as a state department clerk. He had good references and the family took him in as a boarder. He proved quiet and gentlemanly, but it was noted that he had a great many visitors during the late hours of the night, and the owner of the house was finally told that his boarder was running a faro bank in his house. He investigated the matter and found it to be true, and straightway gave the man notice to leave. He took rooms in another part of the city and played the same game there, and for all I know he may be running his game yet."

"I suppose the best poker player in Washington is Minister Schenck, is he not?"

"I do not think so," replied the statesman. "Schenck is not the man that the people of today think him to be. He is a man of great culture, of wide reading, and extraordinary mental capacity. He has had a wonderful history, and there is nothing of the gambler about him. He plays cards for the fun of the thing, and his nickname of 'Poker Bob' is a most unjust one. It was given him by one of his enemies, a newspaper man in London whom he had slighted when he was minister there. This man telegraphed home to the United States that Minister Schenck had written a book on 'Poker as the Great American Game,' and had had it published in England. The story went the rounds of the press. The paragraphers dubbed our minister at London 'Poker Bob.' The name caught and it sticks to Schenck to this day.

"The truth of the matter was that Schenck, in discussing the beauties of American games, and especially poker, with a duchess at one of the queen's receptions, interested her so that she asked him to write out a description of poker and the rules for playing it. He did so, and she was so pleased with the game and its attending excitement that she printed his rules for private circulation among her friends. It was on this slender foundation that the story of the book went out, and it is, I doubt not, the regret of Schenck's life."

"I suppose there was a great deal of playing in war times?"

"Yes, indeed there was. Money was plenty, and the excitement was such that a man did not know how long he would live to enjoy it. The sutlers would come in having just been paid off, and much of their pay would go to the faro dealer. Congressmen played freely, and the games were, as a rule, not concealed as they are now.

"During Boss Shepherd's time, when the government spent at one time $20,000,000 in public improvements, there was lots of playing, and Shepherd himself started the Washington club with an initiation fee of $500. Money changed hands by the thousands and there were some good players. Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, was a fair player, and Senator Tom Robinson, of South Carolina, was one of the inveterate poker players of the capital. Jim Nesmith, of Oregon, would play poker all night at times while he was in the senate, and Fernando Wood could play for hours winning and losing, looking as solemn as a sphinx all the time and apparently not caring how much he won or how little he lost. He did not lose often, and he always came out at the end of a week ahead of the game.

"By the way," continued this gentleman, "did you see what Boyd Winchester, the minister at Switzerland, says about poker?"

"No," said I.

"Well, Winchester is considered the best poker player in Kentucky, and he does play a very good hand. He was asked before he went away to Switzerland as to whether his reputation as a poker player had helped his getting the appointment, and the insinuation was put forth that he might possibly stand before the country as Schenck's rival in our diplomatic history. Winchester is reported as replying to this as follows" (here the speaker took a newspaper slip out of his pocket and read):

"'Now see here, *I have no desire to pose as* the great national poker player of this country. I am not a great player. I play a modest little game. Every gentleman in Kentucky plays the game, and so do I. But I do not sit down with everybody. I play only with friends among gentlemen, and then only in a modest way. There is nothing peculiar about my playing, and I am not a great national player. As to Schenck's book, I don't think he ought to have published it while he was minister, and I don't like the way the New York papers have pitched into me about my card playing. The Sun has been most severe upon me, and yet I am told that Mr. Dana never goes to bed without first indulging in a game of draw, and he does not play well either. As for me, my health has been bad, and I have not played for a long time.' That," said the statesman, "is from an interview with Winchester before he left for Europe."

"How about big stakes today, and how about the games of last winter?" I asked.

"They have not amounted to much," said the old stager. "I know of one game in which the jackpot amounted to $3,000, and in which a lobbyist drew it in. But as a rule the stakes are small and the big games few and far between. There is an Ohio congressman who is a good poker player who has made considerable money while he was in Washington, but who was not, alas, returned to the Fiftieth congress. A number of the Indiana members play poker, and there is hardly a man from the west who does not understand cards.

"Senator Beck tells a good story about one of Henry Clay's games, but in order to appreciate it you ought to hear it from Beck himself. He went to school at Lexington, at the Transylvania university, and he was attending school there when Clay was still living. He tells of how the boys used to go out to visit Clay, and how Clay would chat with them in the most charming manner. In the course of one of these visits the boys noticed the pictures on the walls, and Clay asked them which they considered the best. They finally decided upon an oil painting of a woman standing with a pot of steaming mush in her hands, and as they did so Clay laughed and told them he agreed with them. He then went on to tell the story of the picture, and he said that he got it through a game of seven up with Albert Gallatin. Gallatin and Clay had each won a picture at a raffle while they were in Europe together, and the two pictures were intended as companion pieces. Clay's picture was not as good as Gallatin's and he wanted to get Gallatin's picture. He proposed that they should put the pictures as stakes and play a game of cards for them, and he told Gallatin he could select the game. Gallatin knew but little about cards, and he chose seven up. It is needless to say he lost, for Clay was the best seven up player in Kentucky. He won the game and thus got both pictures."

THOMAS J. TODD.

A Post Route in Russia.

It must, however, be borne in mind that the Russian post road is a very different thing from the old English post route, and that the Russian horse express differs widely, not only from our own western "pony express," but from the horse express of most other countries. The characteristic feature of the west European and American systems is the stage coach or diligence, which leaves certain places at certain stated hours, or, in other words, runs upon a prearranged time schedule. It is precisely this feature which the Russian system does not have. There are, generally speaking, no stage coach lines in Russia, the vehicles which carry the mails do not carry passengers, and away from the railroads there is no such thing as traveling upon a fixed time schedule. You are never obliged, therefore, to wait for a public conveyance which leaves at a certain stated hour and then go through to your destination in that conveyance, stopping when it stops, and starting when it starts, without regard to your own health, comfort or convenience.

On the contrary, you may ride in your own sleigh or carriage and have it drawn by post horses. You may travel at the rate of 175 miles in twenty-four hours or twenty-four miles in 175 hours, just as you feel inclined. You may stop when you like, where you like, and for as long a time as you like, and when you are ready to move on you have only to order out your horses and get into your vehicle. It makes no difference in what part of the empire you may happen to be, nor to what part you may wish to go. Send your padorozhnaya to the nearest post station, and in twenty minutes you will be riding away at the rate of ten miles an hour, with your post horses, your [illegible] and a hundred relays of fresh horses distributed at intervals along your road.—George Kennan in The Century.

Editor Gains a Royalty.

Editor Clark [illegible] receives a royalty of six and a quarter per cent. on each [illegible] of "[illegible]" [illegible] has realized over $100,000 [illegible].—Home Journal.

The French government has organized a competitive exhibition of [illegible] for decorating [illegible] to take place in August next in Paris, and 4,000 francs have been appropriated to defray expenses.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MOST COSTLY MAUSOLEUM IN AMERICA

How the Grounds Surrounding the Vanderbilt Tomb Have Been Laid Out—A Most Beautiful Place of Rest for the Dead—Guarded by Pinkerton's Men

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—There are few names more familiar to the general public than that of Vanderbilt, *the name of the richest family* in the world, the owner of the half million dollar pleasure yacht Alva, the Fifth avenue palace, with its three million dollars' worth of treasures of art and luxury, the virtual owners of the Central Hudson, the only four tracked road in America.

Not the least notable and remarkable possession of the Vanderbilts is the mausoleum lately completed at New Dorp, Staten Island. The island is the old home, the native heath, of the family, and their name is a familiar one in its history. It was at New Dorp that the old commodore started his son William H. as a farmer way back in 1842. It was here, to a little farm of seventy acres, that the future "Colossus of Roads" brought his wife when failing health compelled him to give up a position in a banking house at the princely salary of $18 a week. Here for more than twenty years he lived the simple life of a farmer, and it is as a farmer, and a good one too, that he is chiefly remembered on the island. From the little station it is about half a mile to the old farm now owned by George Vanderbilt. This lies between the railroad and the shore, but going in the opposite direction up New Dorp lane and then turning northward on the main road, you find yourself, after about a half mile walk, at the entrance to the Moravian cemetery. Just beyond the gate is the church where Vanderbilt worshiped, and beyond that is the parsonage which was one of his gifts to the church. The road through the cemetery is the approach to the mausoleum, and is thoroughly macadamized and put in order. Around the church are many graves, where various members of the family were buried, among them the old commodore and his wife, who have been removed to the mausoleum on the hill since its completion.

As you pass on away from the commodore's first simple tomb you suddenly come in full view of the new mausoleum, which has been hidden until now by the trees lining the road. It crowns the summit of a hill, and as you first see it, looks like a huge mound of dirt with a massive granite front, and two turrets, also of granite, rising above. Seen from below it is very impressive and massive rather than beautiful. But when the spectator reaches the summit he finds one of the most beautiful spots in America. The approach to the tomb is by a road about half a mile long, winding among the trees and gradually rising for about 150 feet, when it ends in a broad esplanade 150 feet in width and 300 long, directly in front of the tomb. This is sodded and laid out in flower beds, around it is a massive granite wall with smooth stone copings, open, however, for carriages to reach the front of the mausoleum.

This is now complete, or at least the outside of it is; the interior decorations of statues, carvings and inscriptions are not yet in place, nor indeed are they likely to be for some years. It is finished in marble, and will have in time a number of carvings representing "Creation," "Ascension," "Crucifixion" and five other kindred subjects. The walls of the tomb are of Quincy granite, eight feet thick; the solid foundation reaches fifteen feet below the bottom of the catacombs that is beneath the floor of the tomb proper. It is about 50 feet high and 60 feet wide on the outside. It is nearly 100 feet deep and is divided into two compartments. The outer one is merely a vestibule extending clear across the front, with niches for statues and slabs for inscriptions. Within this is the tomb proper, a sort of chapel or long aisle, with a massive curved altar backed by heavy reredos for the burial service at the farther end. On each side of this aisle are four sets of vaults, each holding nine bodies; catacombs beneath the floor bring the capacity of the vault up to 127 bodies. The chapel is lighted from overhead by two turrets rising ten feet above the two feet of earth which covers the tomb. They admit the light through large windows of the finest plate glass two inches thick, which are protected by heavy bronze gratings let into the solid masonry of the turret. Through these one can look down on to the marble floor of the chapel twenty five feet below.

The design of the front is Gothic. An enormous arched doorway, flanked on either side by smaller similar doors, gives admission to the tomb. It is closed by heavy doors of bronze, made of bars nearly an inch in diameter, placed about four inches apart, with two heavy crossbars uniting them. Over these as the solid part of the gates is placed a very graceful arabesque of Moorish design, *also in bronze*, giving the gates a very ornamental appearance, and doing away with the idea of mere strength and solidity. A large combination lock, the secret of which is entrusted to but one person, holds the gates in place. Each of the smaller doorways is closed by a similar gate. Just within the main entrance is a large iron screen to prevent visitors from looking into the interior of the tomb. Opposite each of the side doors is a funeral urn, of marble; on one is inscribed, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," and on the other, "In the flesh shall I see my Redeemer."

The mausoleum as it is now represents an outlay of over a quarter of a million dollars. It is built into the crown of a hill—the highest point in a plot of twenty five acres, which is being converted into a very beautiful park under the personal direction of Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of Central park. All the woods which concealed the front of the tomb are cleared away, and the workmen are now engaged in cutting, filling and grading, and otherwise completing the approach and surroundings of the tomb. A force of landscape gardeners are also at work, and the result will be the conversion of the twenty five acres of hill and dale, woodland and meadow into the finest park in America, at an expense of over half a million dollars.

Profiting by the unfortunate experience of A. T. Stewart's family, the Vanderbilts have taken every precaution to guard against their dead being interfered with in any way. Besides placing them in so strong a tomb, the combination to whose lock is known only to a member of the family, they long kept half a dozen Pinkerton's men on constant duty at the tomb. One of the guards watched during the day, the other five took turns during the night. They carried a time clock fitted with twelve keys, and every fifteen minutes during the night the guard visited different points about the mausoleum, inserted the little key fastened at each place and gave it the turn which registered the exact time of his visit. Twice a day the little slips of paper were taken out of the clocks and forwarded to the New York office.

The view from in front of the tomb is one of the finest in the world. It faces the east, and looks out across the Narrows and to the ocean. Through the Narrows, seeming almost at your feet, streams an endless procession of vessels of all kinds, from the coasting sloops to the great ocean steamers. Directly from in front of you stretch the green lawns of the cemetery, with the white tombstones glistening in the sun, and beyond that are the waters of the bay, dotted by the white wings of the ships, and fretted and crossed by the curling smoke from the steamers. In the distance you can just make out the buildings massed about the Battery. Over all this moving panorama of sea and sky, of land and air, comes the strong, fresh wind of the ocean, filling your lungs with health and your soul with gladness at every breath. One could not ask a fairer spot to lie in death than this wind swept summit, looking out on the one hand to the life and turmoil, the smoke and grime of the harbor, and on the other to the free, unknown, unsolved ocean. Surely a royal resting place have the Vanderbilts chosen for their dead.

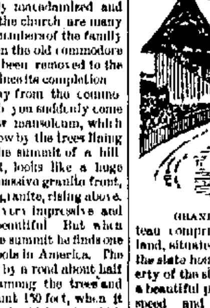
JAMES T. HOWES.

OHIO'S CENTENNIAL

Ample Arrangements Being Made at Columbus

[Special Correspondence.]

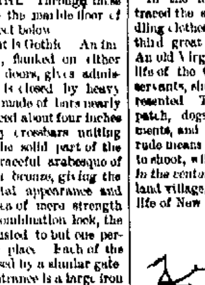
COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—Columbus is cleaning house preparatory to the entertainment of a million strangers. The Ohio Centennial, which opens at the state capital Sept. 4, and closes Oct. 19, is rapidly assuming gigantic proportions. Inquiries and applications for exhibition space are pouring in, and there is great enthusiasm here. Centennial committees have been organized in every county of the state. The exposition will be held under authority of an act passed by the Sixty-seventh general assembly of the state of Ohio March 12, 1886. Governor Foraker is president of the board of directors. Every department is in charge of able men. With the passage of the appropriation bill for the erection of additional buildings on the centennial grounds, work on the new structures began at once. The exposition will be held on an elevated plateau comprising over one hundred acres of land, situated about two miles northeast of the state house. *These grounds, the property of the state*, have been transformed into a beautiful park, with lakes, drives, walks, speed and exhibition tracks, pleasure grounds, etc. Here the exhibition buildings, all of modern architecture suited to the various departments of a general exposition, are located. The exposition building proper occupies the center of the park and is approached by graveled walks communicating to all other buildings, *departments and interesting sites of the park*. It is constructed of stone and brick with slate roof and is sixty feet in height, while it covers 90,000 square feet of exhibition space. The interior embellishments are highly ornate. A spacious gallery with broad promenades surrounds the whole, overlooking the space below. Annexes similarly constructed adjoin this center building, affording additional space of nearly one hundred thousand square feet. Ample space is provided for any character of exhibits that may intelligently illustrate the progress of industrial arts during the century. Particularly substantial and attractive are the provisions made for the exposition of manufacturing and agricultural implements. Thirty six well protected buildings, properly provided with stalls and pens, have been constructed for the exhibit of live stock in the various classes. The facilities are sufficient for the accommodation of 2,000 separate entries.



GRAND STAND OF RACE TRACK

Ohio has been called the mother of artists. The fine arts department will be one of the great features of the exposition. Efforts are being made to have every Ohio artist represented. Her sons of the brush and chisel are responding from all parts of the world. The work of Bierstadt, J. Quincy Ward and a host of famous men will adorn the walls.

In the historical departments may be traced the state's advancement from swaddling clothes to the proud position of the third great commonwealth of the republic. An old Virginia home, exhibiting the daily life of the Old Dominion in its table, negro servants, singers and hospitality, will be represented. The pioneer cabin, with its truck patch, dogs, coon skins, domestic implements, and the pioneer school house, with rude means of training the young idea how to shoot, will mark another powerful epoch *in the century's advancement*. A New England village, in which the art and industrial life of New England will be shown, will reveal to the present generation that homely simplicity which nurtured the Putnams and that brave band of pioneers that landed at the mouth of the Muskingum river in the memorable spring time of 1788. Varied and attractive programmes of entertainment have been prepared for each day and evening of the exposition, including horse racing, band and singing tournaments, lectures, concerts and operas. Closely interwoven with the best interests of the exposition is the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in the second week of September. Never perhaps in this country will the reunion be surpassed. Application has already been made for the entertainment of 200,000 veterans, representing every state and territory.



GRAND AUDITORIUM

Its central location makes Columbus the great gateway between the east and the west. Fifteen railroad lines center in her Union depot. It is the third city in the Union born a capital, and the second wealthiest in the United States in proportion to population. Columbus, long the limit of western travel, is rich in historic interest. It has been the scene of episodes in the lives of almost every distinguished character the western country has produced in the last three quarters of a century. Its latch string is out.

L. R. McCABE.

Americans in Paris.

Americans are becoming more and more popular in Paris. As in London, they are the fashion. The spread eagle citizen is less conspicuous, and the present quiet observing tourist is welcomed with admiration.—Chicago Herald.

THE COLOR RED.

FORMERLY IT WAS THE CENTER OF MANY SUPERSTITIONS

Curious Methods in Ancient Medical Practice—Scarlet for the Smallpox—Supposed Soothing Effects of Red—Charm for Sore Throats—Red Hair

It is said that in ages long ago in the infancy of art it was customary in attempting portraiture always to paint the garments of the male red and of the female blue, and that even now a child on being given a cake of red and one of blue paint would instinctively invest his girl with a blue frock and his boy with a red coat. It is true that even now girl children are more frequently dressed in blue and boys in red, but this may have its origin in the fact that blue is the color of the virgin, to whom in the Roman Catholic church all girls are dedicated.

The color red was the center of many interesting superstitions, most of them probably now extinct. There was an old belief that medicinal substances bore impressed upon their external surfaces by planetary influences the virtues which they possessed. The connection between the properties of substances and their color was also a time honored opinion. White was supposed to have refrigerant, and red heating qualities, and hence from their colors *hot* and *cold properties* were allotted to different medicines. This led to curious errors in practice. Red flowers were given for maladies affecting the sanguiferous system, yellow for those of the biliary secretion, and so on. Red was supposed to have a peculiarly healing effect on smallpox, to the cure of which it was applied both externally and internally.

But scarlet is efficacious in other diseases *besides smallpox*. In *various parts* of the West Indies it is believed that a strip of scarlet cloth, however narrow, worn around the neck will keep off whooping cough. In the west of Scotland it is or was common to wrap red flannel round the throats of children for the same reason, and the virtue, we are told, lay not in the flannel, but in the color. The victims of scarlet fever were also sharers in the benefits of red. Within the present century *there were exposed for* sale in a shop in Fleet street tongues of red cloth to be worn round the throat by patients afflicted with that malady. The soothing effects of red, or perhaps rather of beautiful color generally, are quaintly set forth in a passage which we take from the Aubrey MSS. in the British Museum:

"Sir William Dugdale told me that he finds that the art of painting in glasse came first into England in King John's time. The curious Oriental reds, yellows, blues and greens in glasse painting, especially when the sun shines, doe much refreshe spiritts. After this manner did Dr. R. revive the spiritts of a poor distracted gentleman, for whereas his former physitians shut up his windows and kept him in utter darknesse, he did open his window lidds and let in the light and filled his windows with glasse of curious tinctures, which the distempered person could always be looking on, and it did conduce to the quieting of his disturbed spiritts."

The belief that red colors were useful in sickness was probably connected with an equally widespread belief that they were obnoxious to evil spirits. To the present day in China people wear red cloth in the pocket and braid their children's hair with red silk to keep them from the evil eye. At the death of a New Zealander red was employed as liberally as possible, probably for the same reason. The house of the deceased was painted red. Wherever the corpse was rested on its last journey some rock or stone or tree which happened to be near was painted red, and if the body was conveyed by water, where it was taken ashore at its destination it was painted red before it was abandoned. In ancient England sore throats were cured by wearing a charm which was tied round the neck in a red rag, and to prevent nose bleeding it was customary to wear a skein of scarlet silk round the neck, tied with nine knots in front. If the patient was a man, the silk had to be put on and the knots tied by a woman; if the patient was a woman, by a man. In Aberdeenshire no notable housewife would turn out her cows to grass for the first time in the season with any confidence unless they were fortified against the evil eye by a piece of scarlet worsted tied round the tail.

All over England and Wales, and to a lesser degree in Scotland, there existed till recent—very recent—times a rooted prejudice against people with red hair. Now, whether from the influence of the teaching of Mr. Burne Jones and Mr. Walter Crane or from the advance of civilization, it is not easy to determine, but in *fashionable circles* this *prejudice* has not only disappeared, but has been replaced by an enthusiastic admiration for the former despised color. Possibly in some remote parts of the country the term "carrots" may still be one of reproach, but it is certain that the heroines of at least half of the novels of the day rejoice in locks of this now enviable shade, curling back from their ivory temples.—J. H. [illegible] in Home Journal.

Pen Picture of Gath.

Mr. Townsend is not 50 years old, but he hasn't much further to travel before he reaches that milestone. He is the very opposite in appearance of a student. He would starve to death in Boston unaccompanied by his reputation. His physique indicates good dinners, regular hours, an abundance of vacation, a bank account and repose. His eyebrows are shaggy, his face is broad, his mustache is dark, his eyes are restless, but in this respect not in accord with his bodily movements. For a man of his reputation as a news gatherer he is a disappointment on first appearance. He is not alert, although he is inquisitive.

An old newspaper man who is a good judge of men describes him in saying that "Townsend is receptive, not reflective. He takes in everything. He uses everybody, he fills himself up. You squeeze him and you get what everybody has said, not what Townsend thinks."

Mr. Townsend never writes anything himself. When on a mission he has his shorthand man and a typewriter. They go to his room at a stated hour and remain there till he says good night. He goes to the hotel office or the rotunda or the headquarters of this or that delegation. He finds a man to [illegible] whom, and gets him started. On such a mission he rarely takes a note. Having obtained his man's views Mr. Townsend goes to his room, dictates what he has heard and embellishes it always, taking care that the embellishment is flattering to the subject, and in this way the interview is seldom, if ever, denied. There you have the secret of Mr. Townsend as an interviewer. This comes here on a similar mission.—Chicago Times.

Country Folks in the City.

On the top floor of the city hall I found them, and immediately my mind wandered away to the homely farm house, less imposing than the great barn and outbuildings near by, the old orchard with its wide spreading trees, the narrow lane to the spring, the jealously treasured wood, the perfume of clover, the soft eyed cattle, the wild buckboard ride in the back pasture fields, the singing school, the protracted meetings, the paring bees and country dances, the harvest homes, the hundred memories that belong only to the country that cluster about the farm. I say I found them. There was a whole family, six of them, and they were taking in the sights of the city hall. The old father and mother, the grown son, the two daughters emerging from their teens, the precocious young lad who knew more than the whole party—that was the holiday crowd.

I rode down with them in the elevator. The young man led the way across the floor fired in his whipcord trousers. The girls were kittenish young things and they didn't like elevators. I braced my back against the side of the car and quietly watched them. One of the girls wore a pin on which the name "Jennie" was picked out in the metal. She was the youngest, prettiest and most nervous. When the car started her heart bounded into her mouth. I could see and she swallowed it with evident difficulty. She leaned her head on the other girl's shoulder and indulged in a little hysterical laugh. "Will it ever stop?" she asked. The robust young lad heard the query and assailed her cowardice. "Don't be scart, Jennie," was his advice, but Jennie couldn't help it. She was hysterical when she got down and walked out to the "democrat" wagon with all the color missing from her pretty cheeks. A couple of young lady teachers going down from Superintendent Cooke's room smiled in quite a superior way, and I wondered if the positions were reversed and the city girls had to milk a kicking cow whether the country girl wouldn't have the smile on her side and a heart sinking be on the other.—Buffalo News "Man About Town."

Eating Forbidden Literary Fruit.

I was brought up on Cassell's Family Paper, but the lady who was kind enough to read the tales aloud to me was subject to sharp attacks of conscience. She took The Family Paper on condition the tales it contained being family tales, not novels. But every now and then something would occur to alarm her finer sense; she would express a well grounded fear that the current fiction was going to turn out a regular novel, and the family paper with my pious approval would be dropped. Yet neither she nor I were wholly stoical, and when Saturday came round we would study the windows of the stationer and try to fish out of subsequent woodcuts and their legends the further adventures of our favorites. Many points are here suggested for the easiest definitions of the regular novel and the family tale are to be desired, and quite a paper might be written on the relative merit of reading a fiction outright and lusting after it at the stationer's window. The experience at least had a great effect upon my childhood.

This inexpensive pleasure mastered me. Each new Saturday I would go from one newsvender's window to another's till I was master of the weekly gallery and had thoroughly digested "The Baronet Unmasked," "So and So Approaching the Mysterious House," "The Discovery of the Dead Body in the Blue Marl Pit," "Dr. Vargas Removing the Senseless Body of Fair Ethra," and whatever other snatch of unknown story and glimpse of unknown characters that gallery afforded. I do not know that I ever enjoyed fiction more; those books that we have (in such a way) avoided reading are all so excellently written! And in early years we take a book for its material, and act as our own artists, keenly realizing that which pleases us, leaving the rest aside.—Robert Louis Stevenson in Scribner's Magazine.

Big Holders of Bank Stock.

August Belmont, recently remarked an old Wall street man, is one of the largest holders of bank stock, and having good opportunity of learning values he has made fine investments. He has been in successful business for half a century and has made an immense fortune, and yet you never see his name enough to [illegible].

To have a nose is be found in the real stock market. On the other hand being a banker himself he knows that it pays well and he therefore puts his money in this shape. A few years ago the public was astonished to learn that he owned a half million in one bank—this fact having been revealed in the course of an investigation, and it is now supposed that he has several millions thus invested. The Astors also hold heavy amounts of bank stock. Old John Jacob, who died forty years ago, was one of the largest shareholders in the Bank of America and the Manhattan company, and the family has been increasing this investment ever since. The Havemeyers are large bank stock owners. There are several families in this city which have lived on bank dividends for half a century, and the old bank of New York can give some figures of still *greater antiquity*.

On the other hand A. T. Stewart, notwithstanding his millions, held but little bank stock, his preference being real estate. One can very easily see the reason of this. Stewart was always watching his clerks to keep them from stealing, and he knew that bank clerks have an equal opportunity. His caution therefore led him to invest in real estate. Morgan, on the other hand, carried on a business in *which thieving was* impossible, and he got so used to trusting clerks that he had no suspicion of bank tellers. Percy R. Pyne, president of the City bank, is a very extensive owner of bank property. He inherited his present place from his father-in-law, the late Moses Taylor, who left twenty millions. Taylor in his day incurred no risks from clerks, and therefore he is a buyer of bank stocks. It will be generally found that leading commercial men naturally prefer bank shares, while rich merchants who have been long required to watch their employes invest in real estate.—New York Mail and Express.

Out to See a Woman.

The proper thing now with the summer girl is to go out between the acts, just like a man, and drink soda water. A duo or trio of girls often go to the theatre unattended by male escorts, always adopting the English plan and each paying for her own seat. At the end of an act they get up and file out to drink soda water, one of them standing treat for the entire party. Then they walk back laughing and chatting for all the world like their brothers. Lots of the girls also accompany their escorts in their entre act journey, and probably enjoy the opera the more for not sitting in their seats while the curtain is down.—Washington Critic.

BURDETTE'S WITICISMS

Brief and Pointed Essays on Current Topics.

The first territorial Volapuk club in America has been organized in Walla Walla, *Washington Territory*. There is a phonetic appropriateness in this thing. J. W. Reding-ton's scientific journal The Walla Walla Wah Wah is the official organ of the society.

UNPARDONABLE CANNIBALISM.

Don't talk to us about honor among thieves. When the train robbers went through that Northern Pacific train at Custer, they refused to take any money from the train conductor and brakemen, but when they came to the Pullman car they went through all the Pullman employes twice and then threatened to kill them if they didn't raise up a little more. Such treatment as this must cut Sir George to the heart. Why, you wouldn't be at all surprised now to learn that those train robbers, when they got safely away, fell upon and robbed each other.

OR MAY BE IT WAS THE BOULANGER MARCH.

"What makes a white cat deaf?" asks a scientific writer. Why, we always supposed it was the debate on the tariff. *It makes* human beings wish they were deaf or dead.

LATE IN ONE THING.

"Why did the orator speak of the late George Washington?" asked Rollo. "Because he is dead," replied Rollo's mother. "But Washington was never late," said Rollo. "He was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

But he was the last man to get a monument," said *Rollo's Uncle George*, and without coming to a vote the committee rose and the house adjourned.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Fatal Mistake.

Mrs. Jacob S——, an estimable woman living in a small town in the west, discovered early in her matrimonial career that she had not been fortunate in her choice of a husband, for Jacob proved to be excessively lazy and shiftless, doing almost nothing for the support of his wife and the round faced little children.

Several years after her marriage Mrs. S—— heard of the approaching marriage of Jennie Kraft, the daughter of a neighbor, and, meeting the girl one day, she said:

"Vell, Shennie, I hear you vas thinkin' bout getting married. Vas dot so?"

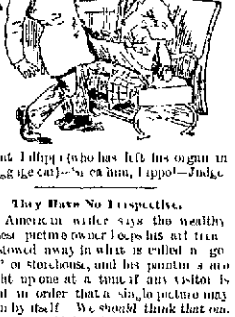
The girl, with becoming blushes, admitted the truth of the rumor.

"Vell, Shennie," said Mrs. S——, "it would be vell for you to dink dwice before you marrys anybody."

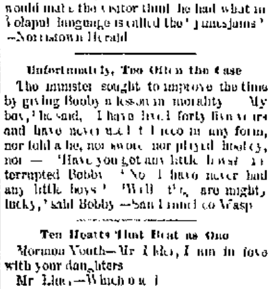
"Did you think twice about it when you were married?" asked Jennie, rather resenting the intimation that she had not made a wise choice.

"Vell, yes, I did," replied Mrs. S—— after some little hesitation. "I did dink dwice, Shennie, but I made von grade meestake, von grade meestake, Shennie. I did not dink dot second time undil after I vas married."—Detroit Free Press.

Dangerous to Trifle With.



Deacon Fukers (entering crowded car)—Say, you! Hev you paid fer that young one's seat?



Count Filippi (who has left his organ in the baggage car)—Si, ca him, Pappo!—Judge.

They Have No Perspective.

An American writer says the wealthy Japanese picture owner keeps his art treasures stowed away in what is called a "godown" or storehouse, and his paintings are brought up one at a time if any visitor is present, in order that a single picture may be seen by itself. We should *think that one* at a time would be about as many as an American could stand, if they are the work of Japanese artists. Japanese art is eccentric and mystifying, and half a dozen at a time would make the visitor think he had what in Volapuk language is called the "jimjams."—Norristown Herald.

Unfortunately, Too Often the Case.

The minister sought to improve the time by giving Booby a lesson in morality. "My boy," he said, "I have lived forty five years and have never used tobacco in any form, nor told a lie, nor swore, nor played hookey, nor——" "Have you got any little boys?" interrupted Bobby. "No, I have never had any little boys." "Well, they are mighty lucky," said Bobby.—San Francisco Wasp.

Ten Hearts That Beat as One.

Mormon Youth—Mr. Elder, I am in love with your daughters.

Mr. Elder—Which one?

Mormon Youth—Misses Amy, Clarabel, Mamie, Jennie, Emma, Polly, Bridget, Ann and Josephine.

Mr. Elder—Take them, my boy, take them, and try to make some of them happy.—Town Topics.

Rather Have the Boy Whipped.

Editor—John, if anybody calls tell him I am very busy writing an editorial.

Office Boy (ten minutes later)—Man down stairs what wants to know who wrote that article in yesterday's paper.

Editor—Go back and tell him you wrote it. I'm not feeling first rate today.—Judge.

A Fine Profession.

Mr. Crupper (to his jockey)—How did it happen, Muckins? You are the sixteenth of an ounce over weight.

Muckins—I knowed I'd git in a scrape somehow. I stopped on me way down ter git me boots shined, sir.—Time.

In Chicago He Might.

Examiner (to graduating medical student)—If you should make a mistake and give a patient an overdose of tartar emetic, what would you do?

Student—Try to buy up the coroner.—Chicago Tribune.

LOCAL NEWS.

—[illegible] was in the city Wednesday.

—Scarlet fever is raging in the western part of the county.

—Mrs. E. E. Waples and daughter are visiting relatives at Richwood.

—Mrs. Alice Hall of Galion is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. K. Clark.

—Judge Norris left for Cincinnati Thursday morning on a business trip.

—E. E. Morrow was transacting business in the city of Toledo Wednesday.

—Mr. Frank Stephenson of Springfield, O., is the guest of Mrs. Leila Morley.

—The fire station men and firemen have donned neat new uniforms of blue.

—Henry Martin has begun the erection of a dwelling house in Dumble's addition.

—D. H. S[illegible] was at Columbus Wednesday in the interest of the City Roller Mills.

—Miss Hattie Christian is reported ill, having been confined to the bed since Sunday.

—Miss Hubbard of Pittsburgh was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Wallace on Wednesday.

—Dr. E. S. Adams left for Cincinnati Thursday to call on his sister who is visiting there.

—Mrs. Jennie Terpany has gone to Columbus to spend a couple weeks visiting relatives.

—Mrs. S. E. DeWolfe returned home on Wednesday evening after a short visit at Cleveland.

—An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Graves is reported quite seriously ill by Dr. Wright.

—W. E. Jessop has returned from an extended trip to Circleville in the interests of the Huber Company.

—Mrs. G. G. Stone is reported among the sick, suffering with the prevalent stomach trouble and fever.

—W. E. Boyce is improving his business room on west Center, thus greatly improving its appearance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Roberts of Cleveland, are visiting in the city, guests of Fenton Fish and family.

—N. E. Thatcher has gone to Lancaster to represent the Columbus District at the camp meeting grounds.

—Joseph A. Miller, an employe of the Steam Shovel Co., is building a new dwelling house on Silver street.

—According to Life the red headed girl says that every time she sees a white horse she always looks for a fool.

—Texas township, Crawford county, has gone dry on the local option plan, so there is nothing in a name after all.

—Miss Mary Hardy of Columbus is visiting friends in this city, the guest of Miss Sc[illegible] on west Center street.

—Fred Stobble is in Southern Ohio setting up threshing outfits sent out by the Marion Manufacturing Co.

—Something must be wrong down in Delaware. The Gazette reports three divorce suits begun in one issue.

—Sherman Shultz of Warner & Edwards force of clerks is having a short vacation which he is spending in Cincinnati.

—Thomas Morrison, a prominent citizen of Morrow county, was in the city today (Friday), the guest of T. H. Criswell.

—Rev. Father Murray of Cincinnati has been the guest of Father Fortes for a couple days, returning to his home Thursday.

—Chal. Emery seems to be doubly unfortunate with his health. He is now down sick with an attack of typho-malarial fever.

—J. W. Stringer and the Misses Farnham were at Prospect Wednesday enjoying the pleasures afforded by the Scioto.

—C. W. Conway left for his home in Caledonia Wednesday to rest a couple days and ward off an approaching spell of sickness.

—Rev. Wright is slowly recovering from an attack of sickness by which he has been confined to his home for the past two weeks.

—J. W. Hill, the sanitary engineer, is here from Cincinnati to confer with the Sanitary Committee of the Council on sewerage matters.

—A sub-council of the National Union, a secret insurance society, has been organized here. Schott Eggleson occupies the presiding chair.

—Mrs. G. W. Kendrick left Wednesday for a trip to Richwood and Magnetic Springs. Mrs. Kendrick will be the guest of her sister Mrs. Crawford.

—The big enterprises at Oak Hill seem to be growing. They have reached an extent now that makes the fortnightly pay roll amount to $1600 or over one and one half thousand dollars per week.

—The Sunday School picnic at Morral Thursday was a big success. Five schools were present and with plenty to eat, pleasing talkers and three brass bands the time passed merrily. Several from Marion were in attendance.

—Frank Warwick, foreman of the STAR office, left for the East today on a short trip without announcing his destination. We feel inclined to correct the wrong impression that he has gone to get married, however, though it is known he will see a [illegible].

—Auditor Clark has informed Treasurer Strelitz that he will not want the books until next Wednesday so Mr. Strelitz will continue to receive taxes until August 1st. This will be good news to those who have hustled hard and yet found insufficient funds to meet their taxes.

—Commissioners Henderson and Lennon of Union county, Kaiser, Pierce and Dodds of Hardin county, and the Marion county board were in tri-county joint session making ditch landing Thursday. It's something very seldom to have a little ditch improvement demand the attention of the Commissioners of three counties.

TO EXCHANGE FOR FARMS

Nice residence in Marion worth $1[illegible]
Residence in Marion worth $[illegible]000
Residence in Prospect worth $1800
CHASE & HUNTER
Real Estate Dealer

—Mrs. Frank Williams went to Morral Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

—E. F. Apt and his force of carpenters began the frame work of Mr. Fite's new block Thursday morning.

—J. W. Headly, wife and son spent the forepart of this week visiting Mr. Headly's preceptor, Dr. Lollard at Nevada.

—Mt. Gilead Register: Frank, son of W. B. Boyce, came in last evening from Marion bright and happy, to tarry awhile with his uncle, George K., on the pleasant home place.

—The Huber boys will run their annual excursion this year, probably to Chippewa Lake. Foreman Eubank has it in his head as Indian Lake and the boys say he is clever in giving a descriptive location.

—A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sargent Wednesday night. One would suppose that the fire bell would have sounded the tidings of this important event to the steamer's engineer, but no one is reported to have heard it.

—There is no truth in the story that L. Fite will take the stump this campaign. The rumor became current probably from the fact that Mr. Fite poured out protection eloquence unceasingly for an hour at the Hotel corner Wednesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller left for Magnetic Springs Tuesday, where Mr. Keller will remain some time for the benefit of his health. He will drive over to Marion occasionally, however, to note the progress of his elegant new dwelling on east Center street.

—Henry Price, of Kenton, O., will have a clearance sale at his farm four miles west of Kenton and sixteen miles east of Lima on August 9th, 1888 of the best Galloway cattle in America, also Shorthorn cattle, Shropshire sheep and graded Galloways.

—A thoughtful farmer remarked that there was a good corn crop for the Democracy this year, and always hearing of apples to boom a hard cider campaign for the Republicans. He might have added that water is plenty for the Prohibs too, but he probably knew they don't favor it much as a beverage.

—The infant child of Samuel Coler died Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tracy on Cherry street. The funeral services took place Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the house, conducted by Rev. J. A. Sutton of Green Camp. Remains will be interred in the Marion cemetery.

—Dr. Rhu is limping about with a cane, the result of an accident that befell him Wednesday. While driving out west his horse suddenly began kicking and sent his heels through the dashboard and struck the Doctor's right leg. The horse's shoe cut through his clothes and inflicted a painful but not serious wound.

—Sup't Hogan of the County Infirmary left for Kenton Wednesday to secure Louis Sohert, who became dissatisfied and slipped from the Infirmary to Hardin county on Tuesday. Sohert is a young man and not contented with his home at the hands of the county, yet he is in too feeble health to earn a livelihood for himself.

—Huntington Herald: A little ripple was caused among the C. and A. shop hands this morning when seventeen were discharged for the purpose of reducing the force, and the remaining workmen's time was cut down to five hours per day. We are not advised as to how long the newly inaugurated system will continue in effect.

—Dr. Clark was called to Agosta on Tuesday, and through him we are enabled to report the closing game of the series between the Prospect and Mt. Victory ball clubs. Prospect had won the game at home, Mt. Victory had won a game at home, so the decisive game was at Agosta. Prospect won easily by a score of 37 to 17.

—The Scott Town Sunday School will give its annual picnic on August 2d. Ten schools or more will be present with their songs and declamations, talented speakers will be there to give addresses and the day will be enlivened by the best bands in the county. A beautiful grove and a splendid fountain of water. This will be the Sunday School picnic of Marion county.

—Bucyrus Forum: Tuesday afternoon one of Upper Sandusky's Constables, accompanied by Constable Steen, captured William Crawford at Big Island, six miles northwest of Marion. He had the same outfit as on the day he boldly beat Mr. Herskowitz out of $10 in Upper Sandusky. He was arrested and taken to the scene of his trial immediately. He will be held to answer the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

—H. L. Hemaway, who will be remembered as the fellow who attempted to shuffle off to the mystic beyond by slashing his throat with a pocket knife while recovering from a drunken spree in the city prison about five weeks ago, left the County Infirmary Wednesday for Kenton, where he has secured work at his trade. Hemaway feels greatly bored over his foolish caper, but is letting his beard grow over what little scar remains, and among strangers he can probably forget the foolish experience.

—J. J. McNeil and H. J. [illegible] were over at [illegible] Tuesday, but it must not be supposed that they were pettifogging a law suit. The first named gentleman was attending to the warmth of the contest for Congressional delegates at that point, where, by the way, a very pretty fight is going along. McNeil's chances are championed by the venerable Copeland and Jim Leonard, while Davis' candidacy is looked after by such workers as Bartow, Campbell and Quigley. Nobody will have a walk away in that section.

—Judge Norris was at Bellefontaine on court business Tuesday and while there witnessed a scene that may be profitably referred to here as a warning. While the Judge was at the depot a little 12 year old boy attempted to board the incoming train and missing his hold fell with his right arm under the wheels. The arm was taken off and the entire crowd at the depot witnessed the painful sight. Such accidents should prove a warning to the reckless youths of this city who are constantly jumping trains, endangering their lives and constantly facing danger of crippling accidents.

—[illegible] memorandums [illegible] that was found between here and Caledonia. The owner can get the same at M. A. Evans' office.

—The [illegible] that began as S. D. [illegible], then [illegible] & Fisher and then John Fisher has again changed hands and S. D. [illegible] is the sole proprietor.

Hon. Walter S. Payne of Fostoria will speak to the people from the court house [illegible] tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the City Hall. Hon. Payne is the Prohibition candidate for Secretary of State.

—Frank Wilkins, a former employe of the N. Y. P. and O. yards at this place, had one leg taken off and the other badly mangled in the C. S. and C. yards at Springfield on Wednesday. Wilkins was recently married and the accident is doubly unfortunate for that reason. His home is in Urbana.

—It is often true that one must go away from home to hear the news. Here is a sample from the Mt. Gilead Register: Judge Criswell brings good news from Marion. The Democratic majority is growing with remarkable rapidity. The news of Republicans changing to the Democratic party is indeed gratifying.

—A gentleman who has several large contracts on hand informs us that he has priced lumber in Cleveland, Galion, Kenton and Toledo and finds that he can buy cheaper at W. and F. E. [illegible]'s than at any of those places. It will be a source of great satisfaction to the many who are building here to know they are doing so at as cheap rates as can be secured.

—East Center street sidewalks present a decidedly variable grade just now. Some of them are constructed on the prescribed grade, others repaired within the last two years are between the lowest and highest grades and there are old ones away down. Property owners should hasten the work of relaying to the established grade, then pedestrians won't go stumbling along, like over a corduroy bridge.

—H. F. Pierce of Fairfax, Vt., is in Marion and vicinity introducing grade Jersey cows, which he claims are a more profitable investment than anything else a farmer can invest in. Their milk brings from $60 to $75 per year at creamery prices, and that is a good return. Several Marion gentlemen have bought exclusively thereby. Mr. Pierce will be at Marion Creamery Saturday, July 28th and August 4th.

—The Harrison and Morton club turned out with about forty uniformed members Thursday night and presented a very creditable appearance. All the members had not yet secured their uniforms or the parade would have been much larger. The boys complain of the dirty work of the crowd that threw stones into the ranks, but such unpleasant features are to be expected and have to be endured even in a civilized place like Marion.

—A party of young folks consisting of Harry Johnston, Lottie Shutt, George Uhler, Vertellis King, Frank Lobison, Ira Gates, Cox Kendrick and Misses Hetelling, Douglass, Welsh, Harshberger, Yake, Wam and Miller drove to Prospect Wednesday evening, where they met a party of young folks from Delaware and picnicked on the Scioto. The young ladies had provided an elegant lunch and the gentlemen are profuse in the praise thereof.

The following from the Bucyrus Forum indicates that one of our citizens is interested in the definition of Bucyrus City Clerk: Dr. Thomas did not go on Scott Welsh's bond though the matter was talked of. Lewis Cunn of Marion, brother-in-law of Scott's father, is the real bondsman, though a Crawford county man was required to go on to fulfill the requirements of the statute. Mr. Cunn secured his co-surety by giving a chattel mortgage.

—Charley Carr met with an accident several days ago that came very near costing him an eye. Ophthalmia and conjunctivitis had actually begun and finding home remedies inadequate to subdue the pain and inflammation he came to town Tuesday to consult a doctor. Dr. Carl examined the eye and soon discovered the cause, which proved to be a piece of steel filing about the size of a pin head, which had ruptured the cornea and become so tightly embedded from adhesion and inflammatory products making it a neat and delicate operation to remove. It was successfully accomplished, however, after the eye had been rendered insensible to the touch by a previous free distillation of a solution of cocaine, and Mr. Carr returned to his home feeling much better than when he came to town.

C. H. V. and T. Watch Inspection

As a result of the system of watch inspection recently adopted on the C. H. V. and T., the watches of [illegible] of the trainmen have already been examined by the inspector, Colonel Townsend [illegible]. Of this number the watches of 42 were rejected, leaving 10 approved. Of these whose time pieces were rejected 24 have presented new ones which have been approved. The percentage of rejection, about 80 per cent, was good in comparison with the first examination on the Pan Handle, when over one half were rejected. There yet remain a few more to be examined.

W. R. C. Supper

The Woman's Relief Corps purpose giving a dinner and supper at City Hall the 2d day of August for the benefit of their organization. Dinner will be served from 10:30 a.m. until 1 o'clock p.m., and supper from 5 to 10 p.m. On account of the dedication of Memorial Chapel on the same day three booths will be erected in different parts of the city from which ice cream and lemonade will be sold. The ladies of the W. R. C. desire a liberal patronage from the public in general and an invitation is extended to all that this worthy organization may be able to do its work of relief.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

The oldest man in Ohio who voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, is Martin Kellogg, living near Norwalk. He is 105 years old and still takes an active interest in politics. He recently became a prohibitionist, but will vote for Harrison.

A PARLIAMENTARY BARRIER

Stood in the Council's Way and Nothing Was Done

We'll be cussed if we do and we'll be cussed if we don't. Such is the feeling of the Council on the waterworks question. The promised appearance of Ballock was not made and his arithmetical, geometrical and rhetorical demonstration of his ability to build the plant was not made.

His failure to appear lost him what remaining friends he had in the Council and the franchise would have been annulled Thursday night had not a parliamentary barrier stood in the way. It will be remembered that, on Monday night, a motion was made to suspend the rules and give the annulling ordinance its second reading. The vote on the motion was a tie, and Mayor Caley could see no prevailing side which might properly offer a motion to reconsider. For that reason the matter was dropped, without even informal discussion, until the next regular meeting night, Wednesday, August 1st, when it can be properly read and passed by a single suspension of the rules. That will probably be done, for Ballock has no more supporters in the Council.

The ordinance prohibiting blasting in the corporation was put upon its passage after the favorable report of the Judiciary Committee and was passed to go into effect after its legal publication. The Council then adjourned to meet next in regular monthly session.

Harraman Wins

The monthly county championship contest of the Gun Club was a very interesting and well attended affair Thursday, there being twenty one entries in the match and a large crowd of spectators in attendance. The Marion boys did not shoot with their usual skill, but Harraman managed to keep the badge in town by making a good score. He tied Eikens on 17 and won in shooting off. Below is the score:

King—
11111100111111110110—16
Spaulding—
10011011111110100101—13
Wolfe—
11111001110111110111—16
Foster—
10110010001111100001—10
Ridenbaugh—
11111011011101101101—15
Richards—
01100000011010000010— 6
Miller—
10100101101101111111—14
Fies—
11100110111111001000—12
Holland—
10111111111010001111—15
Harraman—
11111111100111111101—17
Krause—
01000010000000000100— 3
Frate—
11110110010100010011—11
Stone—
11101110011100111111—15
Setts—
01001110111001011011—12
Eikens—
11100111111111111110—17
Frame—
11010011000100101110—10
Sharpless—
11000000101111000011— 9
Neumeyer—
00110111011110111101—14
Frish—
11001110101111010001—13
Payne—
01111010101000001111—11
Romoser—
01110101011000101100—10

DEAD BIRDS

Sup't Crouse was the official scorer of the day.

Frish was rattled. A little notice in the Huntington Democrat had unstrung his nerves.

John Hane and Sol. Oppenheimer were present, but their visit had no reference to school matters. They had simply turned out to see the sport, and were not betting.

Ridenbaugh made a peculiar shot. He attempted to get a bead on a bird and failing dropped his gun. Quick as a flash he threw up the second time and smashed it into a hundred pieces by a very clever shot.

Charley Wilson, champion trap manipulator of the county, was on his muscle and got so excited that the traps were pulled nearly to the club house. Then he blamed the kid setting the traps.

King, Harraman and Eikens were tied for the silver club badge, having the best scores up to fifteen. In shooting off Eikens won.

Payne and Fies felt too good over their big scores last week to do any good and they dropped down among the small fry.

Jim Richards hasn't struck his gait yet. It is not known when Jim will strike it but look out when he does.

Setts is no clay bird shooter but he is death on live pigeons.

Claridon Addenda

Frank White and Miss Minnie Stose of Marion spent Sunday with Dr. Davoe.

A rattlesnake of huge dimensions—possibly forty feet in length—was killed on the plains last week. Inquire of Frank Miller.

Misses Fannie and Mary Lawrence returned last week from Ada where they were devoting their attention to music.

J. B. [illegible] reports that Underwood & Lamb child have purchased an Aultman & Taylor thresher and that they are ready for business as soon as the ragweeds dry out a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baldman Sundayed with relatives at Johnsville.

C. J. Haley returned from the Ada Normal last week.

Miss Thomas, one of the teachers at Ada is the guest of Miss Minnie Adams.

There will be a Republican pole raising at Denmark next Saturday and a festival that night. Mr. Davis of Marion, is expected to be there.

July 27, 1888. X.

Personal Property Statistics

From the abstract of personal property moneys, credits, etc., in Marion county we glean the following interesting statistics:

The grand total value of taxable property except dogs is $1,598,891. This sum represents 8,313 horses valued at $609,643, 15,968 cattle valued at $260,312, 220 mules valued at $11,[illegible], 64,233 sheep valued at $141,[illegible], 22,328 hogs valued at $81,685, 951 carriages valued at $28,621, other property not classified $71,950, 110 watches valued at $1,2[illegible], 732 pianos and organs valued at $[illegible],778, merchants stock $131,064, moneys on deposit $281,571, credits $1,020,256, moneys otherwise classified $8,592, banking and other corporation property $286,463.

Of the grand total Marion township and wards report $1,118,060, about one third of the entire personal property of the county.

CORRECTION

On another page is the notice of the Teachers' Institute with the date August 30 instead of July 30. The Institute begins on the last date, next Monday, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Caledonia

Distinctly do we remember where we were when we wrote the last letter for the STAR. It was a calm midsummer's night and the winds were whist. My boon companion was astride a sawbuck trying to imitate one of the Jersey Lillies whom he had seen the morning before performing her morning ablutions, but he could not do it and so concluded to scout around the town and see and hear what was to be heard and seen. Twice he was chased out of chicken pens, three times out of apple trees and the last we saw of him that night was going down Main street soliloquizing, "Dang the grass widows."

This hot dry weather is not very conducive to health. Quite a number of children are sick, one case has proven fatal—that of Mr. and Mrs. Vanlandingham's child. It died Monday night and was buried Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eli Crissinger is reported some better.

Miss Maggie Hipsher is reported on the sick list.

T. M. Hipsher returned from Philadelphia Wednesday where he has been in the interest of a [illegible] concern. T. M. is one of Caledonia's enterprising young men and deserves success. He expects to return in a few days.

Miss Leora Elliot who took the honors in the graduating class of '88, has been offered a free scholarship for one year in the Marion Normal.

The Eureka Milling Company shipped three car loads of corn this week.

Kinnamon & Campbell shipped a car of hogs a few days since, fifty five of which they bought of Joe Hill and averaged 240 pounds.

The threshing season has commenced and the hum of the busy thresher will be heard in early dawn and late at night. Some new wheat has come into market here, but it is not in good shape. Farmers should not leave ragweeds in the sheaves for if they stack it or put it in the barn to go through the sweat it will have a bitter taste in spite of all they can do. Good flour cannot be made out of it.

Sid Ludwig takes the cake in the way of telling a flea story. He says his bird dog had so many on it last week that they would actually raise the dog off his feet when they jumped from one place to another.

Base ball is all the rage here now. Five clubs and the back woods to hear from.

July 26, 1888. [illegible]

Bowling Green

The Bowling Green picnic will be held in the Rice Grove near the Bowling Green church August 4. Every effort has been made to have a grand time. Recitations by young folks, orations by promising young men and graduates, vocal and instrumental music by Sunday schools and bands, refreshments of all kinds and a sumptuous basket picnic. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Freddie Guthery who has been in attendance at the Northwestern Ohio University for the last years has graduated and is at home. Freddie was one of the best of ninety if not the best, and has a very promising future before him.

John [illegible] Fell had his house moved by Bonet & Evers last Tuesday. He is making quite an addition to his house besides.

The farm of Charles White is for sale on very reasonable terms. Inquire of Love Price and Emt. Bell.

The threshing machine has started and many are ready to thresh.

John Chenney is canvassing this township with the book entitled "The Lives and Graves of Our Presidents." He has secured several names for this century of presidents.

Upton Eutridge has gone into Green Camp township with the book entitled "The People's Home Companion." He has made quite a delivery here.

Our church will not sell the 28th inst. as an injunction has been filed against it.

Miss Blanche Emmer and her sister of Indiana are at home. Miss Blanche will no doubt deliver some instrumental music at our picnic.

Rev. Sutton of Green Camp has promised to deliver an address at our picnic. Come and hear him.

The Bowling Green Sunday School will go to Agosta the 2nd of August to help in the Sunday school picnic at Agosta.

Several in our locality has struck at the roasting ear and the next call will be the doctor.

Not much excitement [illegible] in this locality. All in for second term [illegible].

Our winter schools are all let at wages ranging from $[illegible] to $[illegible] per month. Only two were let with seven at $30 and on up to $42. These were all good teachers.

Our county institute will commence next Monday. Many teachers of this locality are making arrangements to attend.

As I hear the steam whistle calling me to the straw pile I must close. STAN.

—Huntington Herald: Marshal Fose brought home Lloyd D. Converse, a freight conductor on the C. and A. and Cora Smith, a chambermaid at the Fort Wayne avenue Sunday on the charge of adultery. The parties are married and have families in Marion, Ohio. They have lived here boarding at the Grand View for nearly a year, but changed their quarters the latter part of last week. They plead guilty before the Mayor and were bound over each and costs. William K. Dillon, deputy Marshal, arrested Hezekiah Cravens, brother of Forest Cravens, keeper of the C. and A. depot, and Della Cavanaugh on the same charge. The husband of the Cavanaugh woman is in the Michigan penitentiary for killing a policeman. The Mayor fined them in the sum of $25 and costs and it is much intimated that the matter would be kept out of print. The house in which the parties were arrested is owned by Mrs. Fisher.

DEDICATION

Of Memorial Chapel at Marion, Ohio.

To the people of Marion and adjoining counties:

A grateful people through the Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' Memorial Association, Marion, Ohio, have, for the purpose of commemorating the loyalty and patriotism of the Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Rebellion and other wars of the U. S., erected a Memorial Chapel upon the grounds of the Marion Cemetery Association at Marion, Ohio.

They have inscribed on marble tablets the names of all soldiers and sailors residents of Marion county, O., at date of enlistment and muster into the service of the U. S., and have received an honorable discharge, as well as the names of all soldiers of like service and discharge, who resided in Marion county on April 1st, 1888, without regard to place of enlistment and muster. Total number [illegible]800.

They have set apart Wednesday, August 2d, 1888, as the day upon which suitable dedicating services will be held, under the direction of Gen. Joseph W. O'Neal, Dept. Commander G. A. R.; also addresses will be made by Gen. Wm. H. Gibson, Gen. A. V. Rice, Gen. J. H. Godman, Col. A. H. Brown and others.

We extend to you all a most earnest and cordial invitation to be present on said occasion. Arrangements have been made with all railroads leading into Marion for half price.

A. H. KLINE
J. O. SHAFFER } Com.
H. T. VANFLEET

Clifton Station

Harvest is over.

Threshing next in order.

The Congressional all[illegible] is [illegible] but is the weather.

The platform meeting at Agosta Tuesday evening was a big thing on ice.

Our friend Ed Hill, of Agosta, will study law in Judge Blend's office at Springfield.

John Lamb Jr. leaves for Ada August 6 where he will study for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattis spent Sunday with friends at Little Sandusky.

Mrs. Ed Dombaugh and children, Mrs. Philip Dombaugh and Miss Jennie Hopkins of Marion visited at D. H. Clifton's this week.

Our friend Fred Morral had about seven acres of nice corn submerged by water during the recent heavy rains. He will have it fixed by the next time as he is putting in big tile.

Postmaster Mohr says he will go to Cleveland and Thurman if he does lose the post office.

Our Sunday school people are making great preparations for the Scott Town picnic August 2d.

Harvey Wilson, of Marion, is on his Clifton farm this week taking up his harvest. Mr. W. is one of Marion Co.'s most practical farmers.

The McNeil faction changes their candidates in the West precinct about every day. Burcham is the man by last accounts. Mr. Jim Leonard should kick.

If we had a cow that supplied us with plenty of milk we wouldn't object to thieves stealing it occasionally, but as we buy it we make a motion for them to let up right now.

The eclipse of the moon was witnessed by quite a number of our young folks Sunday night. Sunday nights are good times to set up to wait until she comes around. Sam Myers stayed with her all night.

The match game of ball between Prospect and Mt. Victory Tuesday at Agosta, was witnessed by a large crowd. It was the best poorest game we ever saw—41 to 17 in favor of the Prospect club. George Finley gave entire satisfaction as umpire. The Mt. Victory boys made a mistake in getting Will Dutton of Agosta, as their pitcher, not that Mr. Dutton is a poor player by no means, but he was too good and the Mt. Victory club could not hold his balls. It takes a good one to hold on to his delivery. About three hundred dollars we understand changed hands on the result.

July 25, 1888. JOE STRIKES.

Marion School Board

The Board of Education of Marion Public Schools met in regular session Tuesday night with all members present but Garberson. Outside of routine business the most important transacted was the order for the sale of $12,000 in building bonds falling due in 1900, bonds semi-annually and bearing six per cent interest payable semi-annually. The Clerk will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the same up to noon, August 28.

The Committee on Repairs recommended some new blackboard and a general overhauling of the D. Emery room for the Central building, a changing of seats and oiling of floors in the South building, and changing of seats, painting of roof and ventilators in the North building.

The Clerk was instructed to invite bids to furnish the coal for all buildings to be opened at the next meeting.

The [illegible] teachers to fill vacancies was [illegible] to the next meeting.

The Wolf and the Crane

The caption of this article does not refer to a fable but to two attractive specimens recently mounted by our local taxidermist, S. Wilson. His wolfship has been excellently cured and artistically set up and will be placed in the court house on Saturday, where he will continually stand guard and protect the sheep. The taxidermist's work is so faithfully executed and the pose so skillfully made that the much shot animal really looks life like and the specimen will prove a curiosity for a long time to come.

Mr. Wilson has just finished preserving a fine crane that Frank Campbell killed out in [illegible] Swale and the bird is as curious as the wolf. As mounted in its natural position the bird stands over three feet high with unusually long legs, neck and bill and is of the species found in the South though rarely seen hereabouts. The bird is a truly rare one for this locality.

Wail, groans and sighs and bitter tears
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Pierce's Pellets are full [illegible]!

Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious and the constipated they are alike a "friend in need and a friend indeed."

☞ Among the Dress Goods being sold at seventy-five cents on the dollar at the clearing up sale at Warner & Edwards' can be seen all of the new desirable shades in 46-inch Henriettas, Dress Flannels, Albatross, Tricots, Combination Patterns, Jamestowns, Challis. Many of the above goods are in medium and dark shades. It is economy for you to invest.

Warner & Edwards.

THE OLD
RELIABLE
WILL SELL YOU
CHINA CROCKERY
—AND—
GLASSWARE
Cheaper than any house in Central Ohio.

Ladies, we will show you the goods with pleasure. Call and be convinced that our prices are correct.

R. FAHEY.
[wed-fri-wk]

DR. J. W. McMURRAY,
Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist.

EYES Scientifically fitted with SPECTACLES.
Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.

OFFICE—[illegible] Block, corner East and Center Streets, Up Stairs.
[tues-sat-wk]

R. W. Tansill & Co., [illegible]
[illegible]

R. FAHEY
DEALER IN GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, ETC.,
Sole Agent at Marion

DR. A. W. TAYLOR,
ECLECTIC
Physician and Surgeon.
Office—First door east of M. E. Church.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE!
—CALL ON—
H. M. AULT,
Campbell's Block

READ Dr. ALBERT'S ADVERTISEMENT.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Terpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts. Marion, O.

MONOSYLLABLES

Mine be the force of words that tax [illegible]
But once [illegible]
They smite the speech [illegible]
Like bells that [illegible]
Or bird notes [illegible]
That pour their joy [illegible]
Their short [illegible]
and [illegible]
That thus [illegible]
strong

Strong words of [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
Who finds [illegible]
Smooth stones from brooks [illegible]
[illegible]
Which shall make strong [illegible]
[illegible]
Will [illegible]
—William C. Richards in Harper's Magazine

"HE TOO TRICK"

I was a mining superintendent in the employ of an English company and I was in charge of the Akankon mine on the Gold Coast of Africa at the time he came to me. These works originally but a series of pits rudely excavated and now long deserted by the natives who had sought the precious metal there were located just twenty miles inland from the old Dutch coast town of [illegible]. The town now become an English possession is situated immediately upon the extreme western limit of the Gulf of Guinea about 170 miles north of the equator. How I drifted out there is a long story unnecessary to relate and it will suffice to say that I seemed to have a rather mournful time of it in the struggle for a comfortless existence in a country of equatorial seasons with the added disadvantage of a never absent malaria that fitted like Dejanira's shirt. Omitting these profitless details it was just after dinner upon one of the many long afternoons of my exile there that I found myself the reluctant possessor of Humbug Sin and with the story of my fortune (?) how it came, endured and lapsed these pages are alone concerned.

On this particular afternoon I had carried a camp chair to a little shaded knoll, perhaps a dozen yards away to the front of the superintendent's house and had taken up an indolent posture there in the half hearted hope that a hint of a vagrant breeze might find me—might wander up from the coast by way of the river valley, and salt for a moment the stagnant air about me. Moreover I was just recovering from my fifth attack of Gold Coast fever and was therefore inclined to trail out my moments of ease as far as conscience would allow. Graham the company's doctor who shared the house with me had taken up a gun and gone off in pursuit of a flock of parrots that were keeping up a clatter in the edge of the forest behind. In passing I will remark that a Gold Coast forest is a genuine affair. In fact all over that fit [illegible] land all nature seems to run to vegetation. The dense, gladeless jungle [illegible] of that silent bush is of itself all heart [illegible] and if you happen to get a few hundred yards away from your path while hunting or prospecting through them without a guide you are apt to become a permanent absentee unless you have a compass and an ax and are an expert at finding and avoiding the hidden pitfalls in the way of old shafts or prospect holes that constantly threaten the unwary or uninitiated.

Graham being absent but for the fitting distant presence of my [illegible] cook at the back of the house I was alone. After I had been in the position described and in the condition of a [illegible] [illegible] gone a wandering both for some little time I had occasion to fish myself out of them in order to make a befitting reply to the grave salutation of a dignified native who had approached.

"You take me sah?" he said indicating by a gesture that the [illegible] little monkey under his arm was intended to be transferred. "Black man no savvy nough. He too trick sah. White man hab chance an it (able) to hab him. He too trick—too much humbug. You take he sah?"

Now I did not want [illegible] a monkey. More than this I saw no special [illegible] in the particular type of pestilential [illegible] before me. But I could be influenced and the native who now proposed to resign his ownership over the miserable little [illegible] had the power to sway my natural inclinations materially. He was the head man of the nearest village to the mines and this meant a good deal to me, for I [illegible] have miners and laborers and [illegible] sought and individually but in squads [illegible] head men of the native towns. In addition I had another reason for compliance. Old Pot dam had succeeded in extricating me from an [illegible] difficulty—into which by the way he had also plunged me—and my [illegible] only two weeks old was then [illegible] a potent lever.

The dilemma [illegible] about in this [illegible] Pots [illegible] of forty barrels of South American mutton and [illegible] for palm oil and gold dust at the various towns [illegible] the river. Having furnished him with the basis of the exchange and the [illegible] boats for purposes of transportation I saw him shove off and disappear. It is sufficient to say in this connection that I was pleased to the point of [illegible] at the bland nature of the [illegible] by him three days later. [illegible] mutton—for the South American article is a difficult commodity—I had been more than recompensed. That was all very well until a few days later at which [illegible] on quite another [illegible] The change transpired when a crowd of boats floating a freight of excited natives [illegible] upon [illegible] coming up the river.

As it happened I did [illegible] works at this time [illegible] scene of disturbance without delay.

"Why," [illegible] among the [illegible] black man [illegible] white man?"

In reply to the [illegible] angry remonstrance [illegible] stration out of which [illegible] could be gleaned [illegible] fellow succeeded [illegible] speech to the exclusion [illegible] companions. [illegible] gathered the [illegible] whole atom of the [illegible] infringement of every [illegible] decency.

"Black man savvy to [illegible] mum [illegible] and [illegible] flowed with [illegible]

"[illegible] blacks while [illegible] a shame [illegible] hoofs [illegible] that quality of [illegible] which is lent by [illegible] wrong [illegible] hawns like so." [illegible] bottom of the boat a [illegible] of an old ram, upon which [illegible] brute [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

And [illegible] it the old [illegible] with his cash [illegible] anything the market required. If [illegible] wanted [illegible] he [illegible] as old thereupon [illegible] If they had demanded diamond backs or [illegible] would have supplied either [illegible] from his boats. No longer did [illegible] him. White [illegible] South [illegible] picked here anything, anything under the sun. And yet the wretched old fraud was not in the least disturbed by the [illegible] in which his iniquitous transactions had rebounded—a situation and [illegible] under which I had already begun to feel lonesome and tired. I was whipped and baited from the start. But not so with old Pot dam [illegible] seem flattered by their attentions. Through his attitude he seemed to say: "I am waiting for you to finish, then I will proceed to [illegible] you that you are suffering from an acute attack of [illegible] in the head. I understand your objections and hold them all. You are a saucy [illegible] and the whole of you [illegible] I [illegible] will [illegible] and give you a lesson in commerce before [illegible] once I get a chance to speak."

"White man no hab [illegible]," he began in all solemnity while he pointed a finger at me.

Now what this had to do with it and why he should drive the question with such a magnificent sweep of [illegible] all I could not see. He appeared to me to be getting muddy [illegible] that in the event I ever found myself overstocked with mutton again I would not establish [illegible] house with [illegible] at the head. [illegible] I thought he was groping. Two minutes afterward I saw that his [illegible] was in the head craft and acknowledge him supreme.

[illegible] admitted the spokesman of the malcontents and his wrath began to show signs of giving way as he did so. Evidently [illegible] was wondering where the Great Fetich, the old fool was going.

"[illegible] gone from [illegible] dis [illegible]

"Yas [illegible] gone," was concluded somewhat anxiously.

"[illegible] to fetch him country?"

"Yas [illegible] time."

"[illegible] six moon to fetch dat country?"

"Yas [illegible]"

"Den why he [illegible] hab hawns an [illegible] like so."

In other words, what do you know about the [illegible] home of the white stranger? and what do you know of the relation of horns and hoofs as a [illegible] of the white man's cattle in that distant land? [illegible] his [illegible] and his native land are unlike your own. By what right then resting within your own limited knowledge, do you propose to restrict him to a horn[illegible] [illegible] conventionality in bullock [illegible]

This was enough. About went the boats and down the river swarmed the whole flock as fast as flashing paddles could drive their clumsy craft along, leaving my unspeakable [illegible] standing squarely on his [illegible] But whether he had convinced them that they did not know broad [illegible] when it came to a question of foreign commerce or whether they abandoned him in despair because they considered him such an unspeakable fool that it were folly to contest the matter with him I have often wondered.

So I didn't give them back their oil for the [illegible] mutton [illegible] and then attempted to repudiate the transaction afterward.

So because expediency and gratitude were both [illegible] with the Ashante I accepted the monkey [illegible] him by the [illegible] to a post of the veranda [illegible] and [illegible] This left the donor nothing else to do [illegible] walk off and a picture [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] and a [illegible] pair of [illegible] trousers [illegible] with a leather strap from which [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] had a [illegible] away.

But [illegible] As [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] going [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at liberty.

[illegible]

Now [illegible] [illegible] Donald was [illegible] when he [illegible] got a [illegible] When giving the situation a moment's study—that sheep deserved consideration—my monkey grabbed up the end of his string, hopped stealthily from the floor of the veranda and went sagging gently off over the ground toward the doctor's ram. Evidently going to monkey a bit I thought, also I conjectured that he didn't half know the fourth part of what he had to deal with. I ventured this much even before I guessed the suicidal extent to which the prank was to be carried.

If a monkey may be tied up a nice monkey at that why not this sodden, stupid creature?

But wait a bit. Which end of that cord are you going to use you little crab? That theory like your string has a right and a wrong end and if you get hold of the wrong one you are lost. Exactly what are you going to tie that sheep to? In this way I sat silently questioning and speculating while the misguided little thief hopped nearer and nearer Nan Ord. Once alongside he dropped the end of the cord over Donald's upper hind leg fished it out below and set earnestly to work to make it fast. How gentle and silent he was in and out up and down back and forth he pushed, pulled twisted and fouled that line! Not a sound did he make or utter until he had succeeded in accomplishing that which if it would not level up with any known knot was yet a good tangle. This finished with a shriek of delight which demonstrated that his wicked little heart was being destroyed with glee the unwarned foundling of the forest made a dash for his original position. Once there he proposed I presume, to wind himself up in the fun afforded by the situation.

Yes he had tied up Nan Ord but already the quality of satisfaction originally achieved had dwindled until it graded up rather badly. As we have seen there was a mistake and a pretty predicament my nice monkey was in. Poor little Humbug Sin—I had already named him so—he found himself safely caught in the bight of trouble and the glee snuffed out just as the mirth went out of Graham the night he put his hand on a black cobra's coil.

Whang! went the taut line. "Baa! phit! phit! blew Donald as he sprang to his feet and stamped an angry inquiry.

A momentary glare on the part of the Hammerer, a quick dash, a dodge and a period of mutual contemplation filled the first half minute.

One two three scoot! Then followed the most cheerful occasion of my life. Surely mortal man never beheld the like before. Around and over hither and yon flew little Humbug with the ram finishing a good second at every turn. It was my monkey and Graham's sheep United States against Caledonia, and a blue day for Uncle Sam. Around they went and back they came Donald doing his best to score a hit and taking his shots "quarter or straight away," just as they came and the monkey straining every fiber to keep up a system of vanishing targets. It was a tumbling match a bull fight a swift chariot race and a fit apiece. Sometimes the ten feet of cord would foul and shorten so that for the moment it looked as if Donald was going to come aboard. Then it would reel off again and the dance take up its furious measure once more. Now and then a brief cessation of hostilities would transpire which occasions both parties filled in with earnest inquiries as to the exact shape of the next evolution especially did little Humbug seem anxious to keep track of these little details. Perhaps he thought it vital for him to know in time to get up some sort of makeshift counter that would last him around the ring and back again. Then with a rush and a snort a shriek and a wild leap, the two would go revolving and whirling about like chain shot once more one of them trying to slack the line and the other to haul it taut. The Hammerer's eyes got to blazing like head lights while the troubled victim of his own native smartness went sawing heeling and tumbling about like a spider fight. Plainly my side was getting the worst of it but somehow I was given the grace to bear it. I seemed to have no end of courage and I am glad it happened so for just along where we were then it had begun to look like the saddest time of all the year mother. Evidently if things held up as they were going our name was mud. As I saw it either that line had to part, the sheep to ravel out like a cast off stocking or else my monkey must take the alternative of getting rammed beyond recognition or of flying into bits like hen feathers in a flurry by force of his own exertions.

But just as things began to look darkest for us a something flashed by and whizzed into the house. It was our side. The tie had failed and we were free.

So it isn't every bit of string that will do to tie to every sheep you find lying around. In some cases you might as well hitch up to a pestilence and be done with it.

Now after this blunder in the matter of a hitch the confusion of hitcher and hitchee and the consequent unwholesome aspects of things generally it would seem that my monkey would pick him out a good place in which to sit down and square up experiences that he would graduate his progress toward experiments involving string or anything else. I thought so but I was ignorant. I went to a window drew the print curtains slightly apart and became wiser for there was my unterrified impenitent little beast performing about the room just as industriously and as blithely as if he had not but just narrowly escaped being butted out as flat as a gun wad by a sheep. The room was Graham's and was used as a combined medicine shop study and bird stuffery. Truly a bad place for such an occupant but I was disposed to take the [illegible] on my property.

Over the breakfast table in the morning for him and I had exchanged a number of little amenities that now served to cheer me to the venture. He said to me that America was not historically great and could never be so. To clinch this he asserted that Americans place no value upon greatness. "Mark," said he, "by way of contrast the hundreds and thousands of tributes in bronze and marble that England erects in grateful prodigality to her dead heroes."

Then when I asked for the exact page of the guide books pointing out those erected to Cornwallis and Pakenham he seemed vexed and grew uncomplimentary. In fact some of his language was [illegible] up to even a moderate standard of [illegible] respectability.

For this reason I was disposed to chance [illegible] property in there. Perhaps too, I was beginning to realize that the Ashanti was more than half right when he said "he too trick." At all events I let him proceed.

After hopping about the room on his hind legs for a time he seemed satisfied with the preliminaries and jabbered some [illegible] in a small contented fashion. Then with a squeal he jumped and grabbed a small stuffed [illegible] from the [illegible] of a taxidermized pelican, and sat down on the floor to examine into details of construction. This latter action included analysis, analysis, dissection and dissection placed synthesis among those things which cannot be done. His next exercise brought the pelican to the floor and along with it two parrots. Then he shivered a four ounce jar of quinine, and scattered its contents along with the shattered glass over the floor and among the feathers of the overturned. A cobra gave him some little alarm at first but not for long. He soon grasped matters as they stood, this done he stuffed the cotton obtained from the fish into the mouth of the spurious reptile, and then gave it a haul and a snatch that retired it into a corner of the room. Climbing up a curtain afforded no end of fun until the fastening gave away, then he was at some little trouble over the fall and the struggle to unwind and back out. Next he wound his playful tail among a group of the grouse family that were mounted on a single board and proceeded to "scuff" around the room with this in tow. This kittenish operation overturned and smashed a flask of ammonia which mishap rendered the room uninhabitable. So he left and went into the hall before the aqua fortis was reached. He seemed to regret the occurrence keenly but he had to go. Even a brass monkey would have been evicted. Out in the hall an umbrella and two hats fell on him so he retreated into a corner.

Now in that corner stood an eighteen gauge, twenty two inch single gun—a diminutive affair that Graham used in the interest of humming bird taxidermy. This little benickeled machine caught his eye at once, and he immediately began to tinker. Next he twisted a loop of his tail through the trigger guard and pulled the gun to the floor. Having safely accomplished this he proceeded to didn't know it was loaded down the rough planking of the hall floor. The rear wall reached he started to skitter back again with the gun bobbing gayly about in his wake. On his way he swung corners with a table balanced to a chair and——

Yes he too trick, too much profane humbug. Poor little fellow! We buried him on the following morning and a few days later I put up his head board. It ran:

Poor Little Humbug Sin
Acquired November 11 1886
Lost on the same Day
He was too Trick for Earth

—Harper's Weekly

The Pleasures of Day Dreaming

Reverie is a natural condition so common to children that they are hardly able to distinguish between the reports from the external world and the images presented by their imagination. But reverie is a common experience of the human race in all stages of development. It differs from abstraction in the fact that the latter is the intense pursuit of a train of reasoning or observation which absorbs the mind to such an extent that there is no attention left for the reports of the senses. Hence the abstracted man neither looks nor listens and a noise or an impulse, far greater than would suffice to awaken the same man if asleep may be insufficient to divert him from the train of thought which he pursues.

Reverie is literally day dreaming. It is not reasoning. The image making faculty is set free and it runs on. The judgment is scarcely attentive, hardly conscious and the tear may come into the eye or the smile to the lip so that in a crowded street car or even in an assembly attention may be attracted to the person who is wholly unconscious of the same. A person may imagine himself other than he is and derive great pleasure from the change and pass an hour a morning or a day unconsciously. In reverie persons frequently become practical somnambulists—that is they speak words which others hear that they would not have uttered on any account, strike blows, move articles, gesticulate and do many other things sometimes with the effect of immediately recalling them to a knowledge of the situation when they as well as others are amused but often without being aware that they are noticed. In extreme cases the only distinction between reverie and dreaming sleep are regular breathing and the suspension of the senses which accompany the latter.—Dr J M Buckley in The Century

The Reporter of the House

The chief reporter of the house is John J McElhone and he is almost as old in his service here as Murphy. He has the more difficult position I judge of the two for the house is always in an uproar and half a dozen members often speak at the same time. Just now during the tariff discussion the air is filled with a confusion like that of Babel and two or or three reporters are required to keep things in order. McElhone dates back to 1840 and he reported the fuss between Senators Benton and Foote in which Foote drew his pistol and Benton wanted to get at Foote. Benton in the dispute which afterward arose over the occurrence said he was willing to base his case on the accuracy of the notes of Master McElhone.

McElhone has a curious way of working. He pays no attention to the mechanical part of his work. His system is the Pitman system of the simplest form. He makes it a point to understand the speakers he is reporting and he keeps up with their thought criticising every sentence, and his hands follow his brains like bits of machinery. He writes as fast as he thinks and he will never be at a loss until he finds a man who can think faster than he can. It is needless to say that he has not up to this time ever been stumped.—Frank G Carpenter's Washington Letter in New York World

People of the Balkans.

As showing the strange cosmopolitan character of the people of the Balkan peninsula it is often sufficient to merely pass from one village to another, or even from one house to another in the same place, to find strange contrasts. Both Greeks and Bulgarians cling to old established customs that no amount of fusion and progress seems able to modify. A Bulgarian family and a Greek family occupy houses side by side. In each family is a marriageable daughter. In the former house, friends of the would be son in law are bargaining with the father as to the amount he is to receive for his daughter. In the house of the Greek family the negotiators are finding out how much the father is willing to give with the daughter. Nothing but a wall separates the two houses, yet in one a young woman is being dowered, and in the other a young woman is being sold. Each family is following the custom of its own people in ancient times.—Thomas Stevens in Woman

Mr Major, of Exeter, Eng has invented a violin bridge in three sections. The two outer sections inclose a middle section honeycombed by more than one hundred cells. The general lines of the bridge are not departed from except that it is made thicker, and the increase of power and brilliancy is said to be very great.

The New First Reader

"Let us go upon the street car and take a long ride. Do you see with what swiftness they move?

"I do. The motion almost takes my breath away."

"You must hang on to your hat or you will lose it. Do you see the lady with the pink strings to her bonnet?

"Yes I see her. She is very pale and nervous. Is she afraid that the car will run off the track?

"Not exactly. She is worried about the conductor."

"Is he not a good man?"

"He is a noble fellow, with a wife and ten children to support but she is afraid of his eyesight. Do you see that coin in her fingers?"

"Yes. It is a silver quarter."

"So my son it is a lead quarter—one she has been trying to get rid of for a month. Now he comes along, and she hands it out and smiles and sweetly exclaims 'Tickets please!'"

"And the conductor?

"He smiles sweetly but sadly.

And ——

"And returns it with the remark that she ought to have worked it off on circus day."

"And is she sorrowful?

"Oh, no. She is as mad as a wet hen and she takes the number of the car and will try to have the conductor bounced for incivility to passengers."—Detroit Free Press

Employed the Wrong Man.

Dr S—You don't mean to tell me that old Sawbones charged you $15 for cutting off your arm!

Mr P—Yes $15

Dr S—Now why didn't you send for me? I would have cut both arms off for less money than that.—Life

No Help for Such

Scene in the office of M Pasteur

Sufferer—Doctor I have come to consult you as a last resort. Can you do anything to relieve me from the consequences of these wounds?

Doctor—Those are a little the worst dog bites I ever saw.

Sufferer—Doctor these are not dog bites they are Jersey musquito bites.

Doctor—My dear sir, I can do nothing for you. Next!—Judge

A Deep Insult

"Aw Cholly I haven't seen you out lately with Miss Flossie. Anything the mattah, old boy?

"Yas, Alfwed. She insulted me the othah day and I've dwopped her."

"Insulted you Cholly! How?

"Showed me a little pug dog that she had twained to sit upwight and suck the head of a cane bah Jove!"—Chicago Tribune

How He Knew

"Don't you know who I am?" asked Gus De Smith of an Austin gentleman, who had just returned from Mexico after a long absence. "Certainly I do. You are De Smith, Gus De Smith. So help me heaven! if I hadn't known your Christian name I never would have recognized you you have changed so much."—Texas Siftings

Her Wish Gratified

Fair Daughter—Oh I would give anything to see a real, live count.

Fond Father—Have you never seen one?

"Never

"Come to the window a minute.

"Why?

"An Italian organ grinder is getting ready to play.—Lincoln Journal

Evidence of Fondness

"Charlie gave me the cold shake tonight," confessed an Oakland girl to her mother.

"Why I thought he was so fond of you," replied the lady.

"Oh he is. It was a milk shake."—Pittsburg Chronicle

Catch Them on the Fly

She—Oh Arthur what do the poor cow boys in Texas do when they want a girl to talk to?

He—Give it up. Use their lasso probably.—New Haven News.

Soulful Music

A new song is called "My Mother's Hand." We suspect it is a sequel to "Mamma's Slipper," and when introduced among the children "there's music in the air."—Norristown Herald.

Seriously Maimed

Cordley—How do chummie old boy?

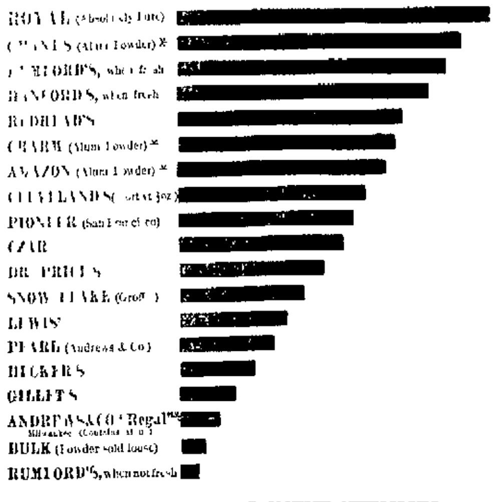
Blandley—For mercy's sake. What's the mattah with your hand?

Cordley—Did it carrying [illegible] born umbwella [illegible]—Judge

True to His Colors

There was Bill Newton [illegible] Bill we all called him. Never was near water all his life, yet he was always tellin about [illegible] he'd caught. Once when he was sick with the jaunders his father says to him "Bill how are you feelin?" "Finer n a fiddle," sez Bill. "That settles it," sez the old man, and he started off for the undertaker. His confidence was not misplaced. When he come back with the undertaker Bill was a corpse."—Chicago News.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder which I purchased in the open market and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or phosphates or other injurious substances. E G Love, Ph D"

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H A Mott, Ph D"

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum terra alba or any other injurious substance. Henry Morton, Ph D, President of Stevens Institute of Technology"

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S Dana Hayes, State Assayer, Mass"

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition 1873 at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876, at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country.

No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

Note—The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

VIEWING THE RED PLANET

Speculations About the "Canals" in Mars and Their Builders.

People who can obtain the privilege of looking at Mars through the Lick telescope should not neglect the opportunity. Several years have elapsed since this remarkable planet could be seen to such advantage as at present and it will be three years before we have an equal chance again. It has certainly never been examined before through a telescope of such power as the monster refractor on Mount Hamilton.

It may be interesting to lovers of astronomy to know that the eminent French astronomer M Perrotin is engaged in a minute study of Mars and that his discoveries confirm those of M Schiaparelli in every particular. It seems actually true that the longitudinal stripes which circle round the planet are bodies of water, which must according to all laws of probability be artificial. No one ever saw or conceived a system of parallel rivers from 1 000 to 2 000 miles long and straight as plumb lines. Everything is possible of course but such straight rivers it is impossible to reconcile with the principles of cosmogony as we understand them. On this planet at all events nature abhors a straight line and by analogy it should do so in Mars.

Yet if these bodies of water are canals as Schiaparelli believed and Perrotin seems hardly to doubt what monstrous works they must be. They are from fifty to eighty miles wide. Fancy the labor of digging such a canal the time it must have taken and the number of workmen it must have employed. The pyramids of Egypt are trifling in comparison. The Suez canal is 197 feet wide at the surface and the Nicaragua somewhat wider. Our canals on this one horse globe are considered long when they reach 100 miles in length. The Panama canal will be less than sixty miles long. The canals of Mars reach a length of 2 000 miles—say as far as from here to Omaha. What a traffic there must be to support such enterprises! On the waterways of China travelers describe the incessant ebb and flow of multitudinous crowds but to require canals of such dimensions as we have described the movement of traffic in Mars must be far more prodigious. In fact they imply a population which almost staggers belief considering that the volume of the planet is only one sixth that of the earth, the diameter being 4 100 miles as against 8 000 miles. They warrant the wildest conjectures as to the density with which it may be peopled.

What manner of man lives in Mars if there be men there has always been a favorable topic of speculation. The law of gravitation tells us that he may be fourteen feet high—not such a son of Anak as the inhabitants of the asteroids but still one who could regard the Belgian giant as a remarkable dwarf. Possibly the enormous public works on Mars may be explained on the theory that the tall fellows can work in proportion to their stature—that one citizen of Mars can shovel as much dirt as two and a half denizens of this world.

Whether the grass of Mars is red as the old astronomers averred modern telescopes have failed to decide. It is very difficult to determine colors when an object lens collects 30 000 times as much light as normally enters the human eye. But the speculative astronomer is safe in asserting his belief that Martian cabbages are of the color of our beet roots as no one can disprove the assertion.—San Francisco Call

Two and three-fourths teacups level of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

One table spoonful well heaped granulated coffee A or best brown sugar equals one ounce.

Ten pounds may be sized [illegible] one [illegible] the old fashioned spoons of thirty years ago. A medium size teaspoon contains [illegible] dram.

Mrs Parloa says [illegible] a pint of liquid or one pint of finely chopped meat packed solidly weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Use of the Identiscope.

The Identiscope is an affair someth like a book cover with a sheet of glas place of leaves of the book. The fac which the instrument claims its use ness is that when the bony fabric of head of any one has reached matu neither the iris of the eye nor the are measurement of the facile perpendic undergo perceptible alteration. There obtain an authentic photo, taken aft person has reached maturity. Score face of the photo with parallel lines (izontal and perpendicular) at equal tances from each other, using the e measurement of the diameter of the as a unit to regulate the distance line shall be from the next. Then ta photo—same size as first—of any claiming to be the original of the first score it in a like manner, using the ir its eye as the unit of its measurem Put these two photos into the id scope one on either cover leaf facing sheet of glass. Draw the covers toge until the reflections of the two photos thrown on the glass in the same Manipulate the covers until the r tion of a line of one photo is blended the reflection of the corresponding li the other. Then the reflection of e line on one photo must fall exactly on reflection of the corresponding line of other photo. If not according to principle on which the identiscope ch its use the photos cannot be of the sitter.

The Identiscope was exhibited photographic exhibition held at Bri and a reward of £100 offered to any who could disprove the accuracy of principle or produce two photos of di ent sitters which would exactly coin with one another. Many attempts made to obtain this reward but all h failed. Photos of brothers so much that they could hardly be distingui from one another when tested were fo to be distinctly different in size fact remains that a photo of the fa face of the Australia butcher and o the aristocratic countenance of the Tichborne before he left home altho to the eye almost as dissimilar as sible when measured and compared this simple and scientific little inven are found to be absolutely similar. N Sabel in Detroit Free Press

The Women of Capri

They have a strange way in this place I found of betrothing the girl the young men before the latter leave town. As very few of them are abl either read or write long years pas without a word from the lover or sp reaching the patient girl at home not [illegible] thing to meet here young ples who were engaged for ten twelv even fifteen years before fortune sufficiently favorable to allow ther marry. One cannot soon get rich thirty cents a day and that is the w of a man in Capri. This is perhaps reason why so many men leave the is leaving the women at home to take of the vineyards and olive groves.

It is a very picturesque scene women with their gay costumes rich plexions bright flashing eyes at wo the fields or leading their flocks of up the mountain side to pasture. feet are always bare and become so that it is simply wonderful what they endure. They will walk over the covered with sharp flinty stones the rugged mountain sides and be as comfortable as if walking on the est carpet. In fact for hardness feet resemble those of the western who when told by her mother that was a red hot coal under her foot dra out without moving an inch. "W foot is it under mammy?" Yet the of these women are by no means shapen but on the contrary are pe models for an artist.—Woman.

The Line of His Profession.

"Where did you get that new boiled s asked one tramp of another.

"I came by it honorably in the line o profession."

"The line of your profession?"

"Yes, sir. The clothes line."—Mer Traveler